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DEDICATE THIS 1945 ISSUE OF THE TRICOLOR

AN OLD TRADITION

In 1912 when the constitution of the University was undergoing considerable readjustment, Principal Gordon suggested that the position of Rector be established, to be patterned after a similar position found in some of the old Scottish universities. Apparently when Principal Gordon had been a student in Glasgow, the annual election of the University Rector had been the most important occurrence on the campus. Each year the students nominated two persons—usually men prominent in politics, one liberal and one conservative—and divided themselves according to their political convictions; and an election with the usual hilarious pre-election campaigning.



Such was Principal Gordon's idea. The Rector, once elected, was to be the students' representative on the University Board of Trustees for three years, and would be asked to speak to the student body once during that period in a Rectorial address.

Unfortunately, this plan was not adhered to. The first Rector of Queen's University was simply appointed by the AMS executive; and this method had been followed ever since. Moreover, the first Rector never did deliver a Rectorial address; nor did he ever attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Not all these violations of the original intentions have persisted. Though appointments to the position of Rector are still made by the AMS executive, the Rectorial Address has become an established and familiar tradition.

Succeeding His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Dr. Sandwell was named Rector of Queen's University during the fall of 1944. His Rectorial Address was given in Grant Hall, December 8.

At one time assistant professor of economics at McGill University, and for two years head of the Department of English here at Queen's, Dr. Sandwell left the university world for that of journalism. He is now Managing Editor of the Toronto "Saturday Night"—one of the most outstanding journalists in Canada today.

Four years ago Queen's conferred upon Dr. Sandwell the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of his brilliant work. It is now with pleasure and respect that the students receive him as their Rector.

Left, Bill Cornett, A.M.S. President, welcomes Dr. Sandwell to Queen's in an informal chat in New Arts Building Red Room.



Robert Charles Wallace

Born, Orkney, Scotland . . . Deerness Public and Kirkcaldy Burgh school, M.A., B.Sc., D.Sc. (Edinburgh), Ph.D. Göttingen, University of St. Andrew's research scholar, LL.D. (Manitoba, Queen's, Saskatchewan, McMaster, McGill, Western, Temple, Toronto, the St. Lawrence University) . . . professor of geology, University of Manitoba . . . president, University of Alberta . . . D.Sc. (Hon.) Michigan College of Mining and Technology . . . C.M.G., 1944 . . . principal and vice-chancellor, Queen's.

TO THE GRADUATES . . .

It is a pleasure to be associated with The Tricolor in a few words of appreciation to those who are leaving our halls. It has not been an easy time for you. There have been compulsions from without and from within in these days of war. You have acquitted yourselves with credit and are ready for the service of your country whatever or wherever that may be. And you have maintained the activities of student life, which mean so much both in participation and retrospect.

The Tricolor will serve to bring back to memory the active, happy years which you spent at Queen's. May the volume do its part in binding you in loyalty and affection even closer to your University as the years go past. Queen's believes in you and wishes you well.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "R. C. Hallen". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Principal

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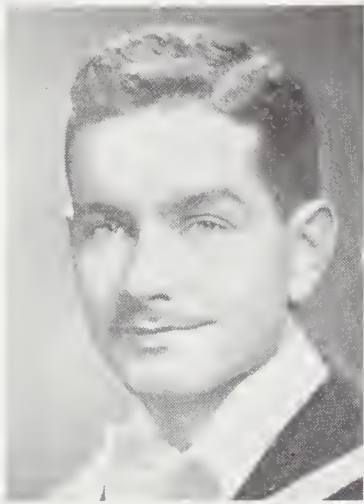
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Honored guest at autumn Convocation this year was Gen. A. G. L. McNoughton, who spoke of education and tolerance in post-war planning. In a special interview with the Tricolor, he stressed the present importance of C.O.T.C. training, which "enables us to combine a sound military preparedness with a preparation for post-war service to the State."

At Medical Convocation (below), which was held February 15, forty students received degrees.





J. WM. D. CORNETT
PRESIDENT

THE A.M.S. EXECUTIVE

This year has been a busy and successful one for the Alma Mater Society.

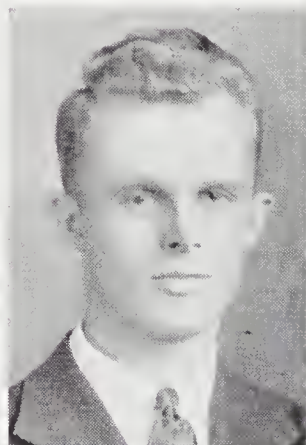
Some highlights of the year's activities: the "Frosh Reception," rehabilitation of Veterans, Dr. B. K. Sandzwell's Rectorial address, the annual A.M.S. lecture of the Rt. Rev. H. J. Cody, and the Levana Ice Follies, proceeds of which were used in supplying a library for the Canadian Hospital Ship "Letitia."

May I take this opportunity of extending my sincere congratulations to all the graduates of '45 and to thank not only my executive, but all with whom I have had contact, for the very fine co-operation which I have received throughout the year.

J. WM. D. CORNETT,
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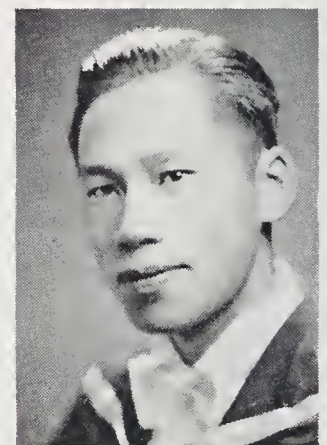
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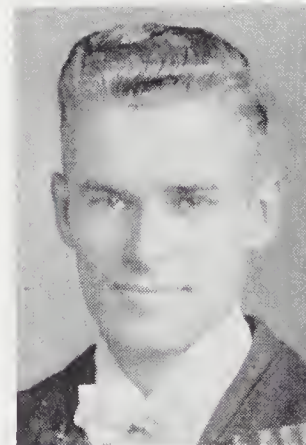
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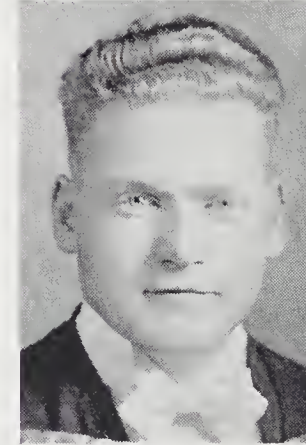
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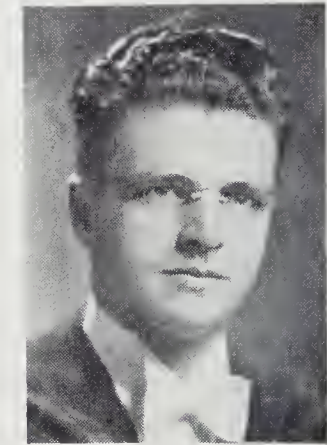
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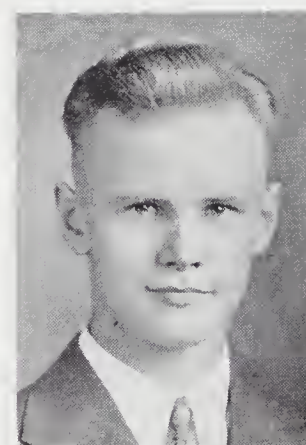
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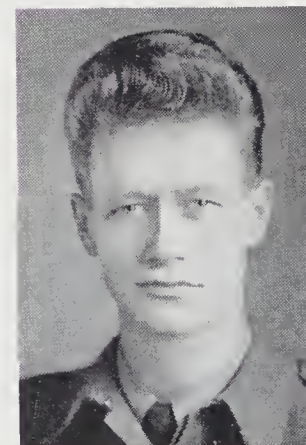
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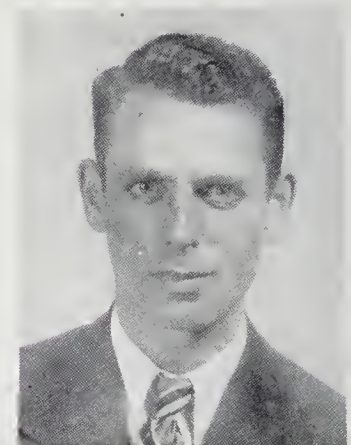
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A. M. S.

"Alma Mater Society" means every Queen's student, for A.M.S. is the Queen's student republic, the organization which enables undergraduates to run their own extra-curricular affairs.

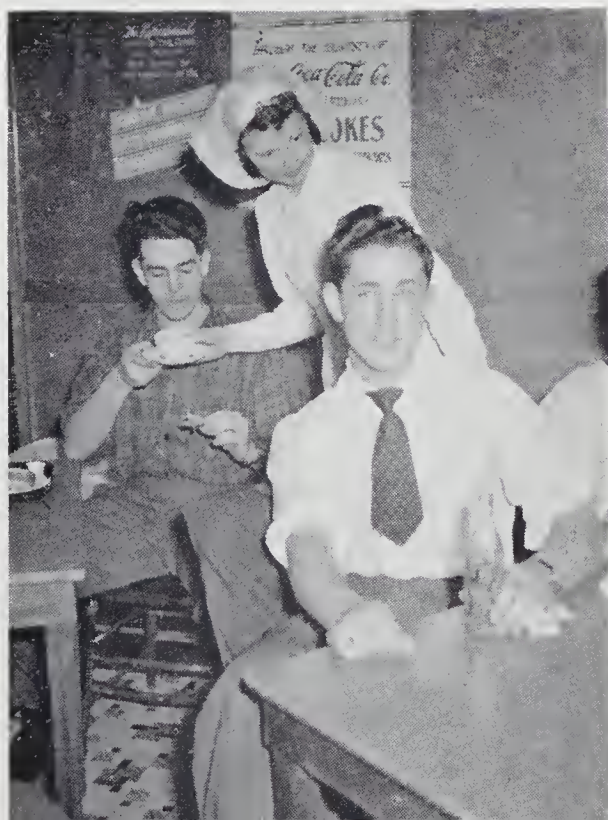
The executive of the A.M.S. —its legislative body— has thirteen members: the presidents of the faculty societies and of Theology, and a senior and a junior representative of each Society.

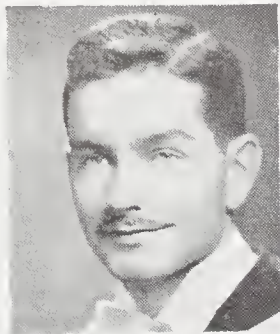
Acting as chairman of the executive is the president of the A.M.S., the chief of all student officials. Each spring the president is chosen by an electoral college made up of representatives of incoming and outgoing executives. This year's president was Bill Cornett, Meds '46; followed upon his graduation from the accelerated Meds course in January by Irvin Collins, Arts '45.

Attached to the A.M.S. and to the A.B. of C. (an A.M.S. subdivision) is Charlie Hicks, permanent secretary-treasurer.

The enforcement of A.M.S. rulings and the maintenance of order on the campus is in the hands of A.M.S. constables. Bookings of orchestras and other dance arrangements are under A.M.S. supervision. Freshman regulations and University publications, also illustrated here, are other departments. In war years, the A.M.S. has sponsored and supported blood-donor and other war drives.

The student government at Queen's is one of the oldest, most democratic and most powerful in Canada.





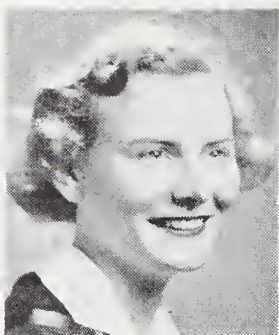
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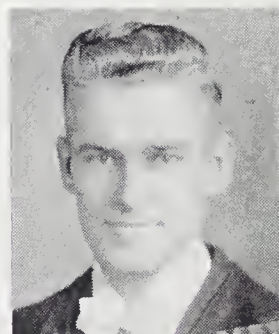
JOYCE WATSON

TRICOLOR SOCIETY

The Tricolor plaque is probably the most coveted and respected individual award obtainable at Queen's. It is emblematic of membership in the Tricolor Society, which, according to the Constitution of the A.M.S., is "... the highest tribute that can be paid to a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic extra-curricular activities."

Only past-graduate and final-year students are eligible for membership. Furthermore, the Constitution says firmly "A minimum number of students shall be admitted to the Tricolor Society each year, so as not to jeopardize the distinction of the Society."

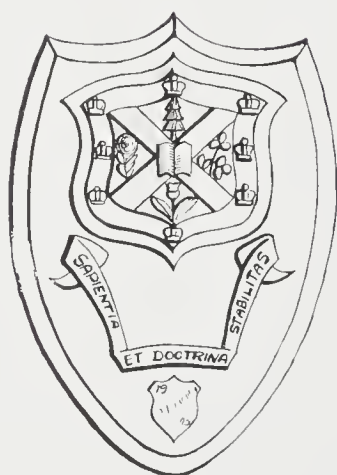
Members are chosen toward the end of each college year by a board, under the chairmanship of the Principal, including the deans of the faculties and the four junior A.M.S. representatives.



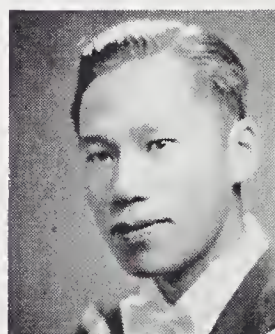
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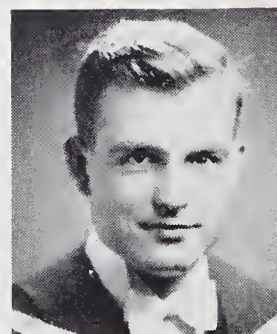
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"Queen's University has tried to give you the wisdom and perspective which come from a study of the past, the courage and the vision to foresee a great and good future, and the knowledge and skills to enable you to use the present—each instant as it comes—so that your highest ideals as individuals, homemakers, members of a community, and as world citizens, may be brought nearer and nearer to realization.

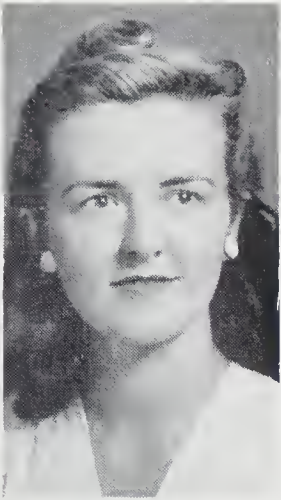
"May the years demand much of you and bring you joy and happiness in all your endeavours."

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS,
Dean of Women.



BAN RIGH

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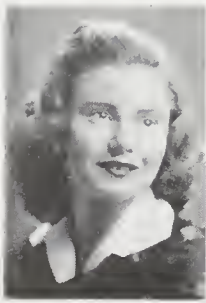
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FRESHETTE INDUCTION

"Guard well your light . . ."

Most solemn of the ceremonies surrounding freshette initiation is the candle-lighting ceremony. Crowned freshettes circle tradition-clad Grant Hall to the accompaniment of stately music; each receives her candle and lights it from the great taper, "the spirit of Levana." Seniors then serve freshettes with refreshments.

A legend goes with the ceremony: if a freshette receives a red candle, she is destined to marry an Artsman; if a yellow one, a Scienceman; if blue, a Medsman.





LEVANA RAIDS UNION



One of Levana's initiation customs is the Freshette Bonfire, at which newcomers gather with their seniors to learn Queen's songs and yells. This fall wet weather drove the co-eds into Ban Righ common-room. However, in the pitch of their hilarity, they sallied forth for an impromptu raid on the Union (for men only), where hostilely mobilized defenders barely succeeded in repulsing them.





SOPH COURTS

ARTS



THE ARTS SOPH COURT is held essentially for the enforcement of Freshman Regulations. Frosh, whose attendance at the court is compulsory, are usually accused of "fussing" and failure to wear ribbons and tams, but occasional trumped-up charges add spice to the court session. Fines range from 25c to \$1.50. All serious offenders are referred to the Arts Society Court, where heavier fines are imposed.



LEVANA

At the LEVANA SOPH COURT, on the other hand, fines are not in money but in ridiculous penalties. Freshettes are garbed for the occasion as the pictures show, and charges and fines proceed accordingly. Top picture shows freshettes at dinner in Ban Righ before the court, being forced to eat their meal under handicaps. Prosecuting Attorney, right, heckles a prisoner in the box.





SADIE HAWKINS

visited Queen's this year November 16-18. Big event of her week-end was the Dogpatch Drag, when roistering multitudes thronged the Gym.





ARTS '45



"For members of the class of '45, one of the most important of life's stages is approaching its end, and it is fitting that the event should be marked by ceremony, rejoicing and reflection. When this is read, attainment of the goal will be overshadowed by memories and by appreciation of what has been gained during these years at Queen's.

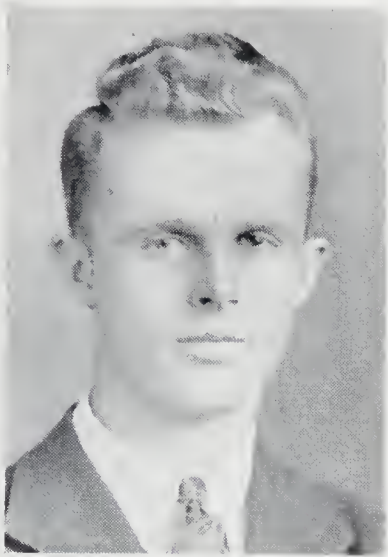
"Memory counts only, or chiefly, the sunny hours; and there will be many which this book will help to keep bright. The training and storing of the mind, the understanding and good sense, which have developed from matriculation to graduation will provide lasting satisfaction and fitness for a useful place in society.

"Further training will be taken by some — in graduate or professional school, — but in all cases self-education should continue. We never can know enough about this world which needs and looks to university graduates. The class of '45 is now going out to serve in the Armed Forces, in war work and in various other useful ways. Whatever else they do, its members should ever retain the habits of study and fair judgment now well acquired, for most of their intellectual growth should still lie ahead. The best wishes of the staff go with them and their lively interest will follow them."

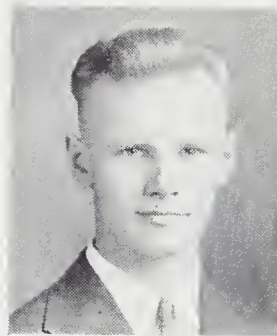
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Dean of Arts.



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VICE-PRESIDENT



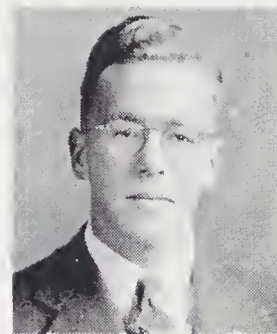
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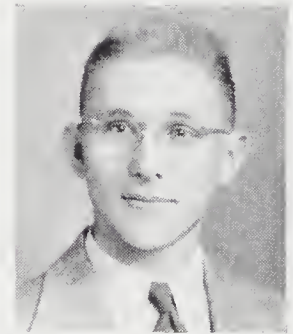
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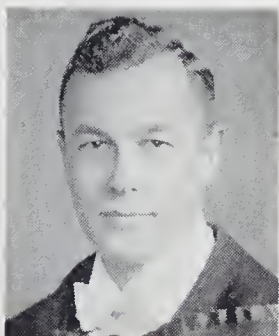
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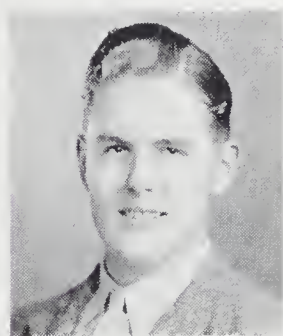
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R. J. BOWMAN
PRESIDENT ARTS '48



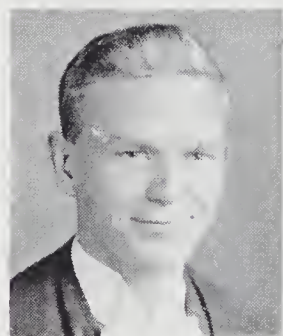
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ASS'T TREASURER



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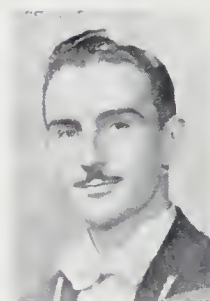
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NORM BROWN
JO SUTHERLAND
HARVEY BRADLEY
SAM GOLICK
MARY CONNER
MICHAEL LAFRATTA
DON MATHESON

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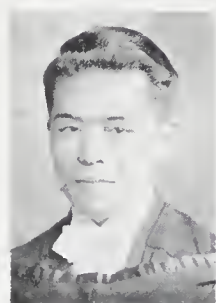
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OTTAWA. ONT





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SECRETARY

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HONORARY PRESIDENT

ELEANOR G. WEBB
VICE-PRESIDENT

BACK ROW— THOMAS BOCKING
BOYS' ATHLETIC STICK

IRENE CARSS
GIRLS' ATHLETIC STICK

DOUGLAS C. MCINTOSH
SOCIAL CONVENER

LAURA R. MILLER
SOCIAL CONVENER

WARD M. ENGLISH
TREASURER

HISTORY OF ARTS '45

We of Arts '45 are filled with Queen's spirit. It was inevitable! Our first recollections of Queen's are the Centenary Celebrations, filled with official functions, honoured guests, and tradition. It is no wonder that the following week, as wide-eyed, confused Freshmen and Freshettes, we were left wondering which was Queen's—the celebrations or the classes. Now, in our senior year, we realize it's a great deal of both.

Important things still continued to happen during our first year. We saw the last rousing AMS election replete with Interfaculty "informalities." Levana's Dot Wardle was victorious at the polls—the first Levante President of the AMS. Almost immediately the constitution was amended to give less cause for a general eruption of the campus at these elections, as befitted war-time.

Our year executives have taken great pains with our problems, especially our social problems. Chuck Schwenger, Dave Carlyle, Glenn Clarke, and Mike Lafratta have been our presidents and Betty Carty

has "executed" three times in various capacities. We have three year dances—"The Red, White, and Blue Ball," "The Bahemian Ball," and "The Sweethearts' Serenade"—to our credit, not to mention our year parties, including a sleigh-drive and very frosty night away back in our younger days.

No year since the war has seen intercollegiate football at the Queen's Stadium. We of Arts '45 shall take all our intercollegiate in this paragraph and mention that a good percentage of us reported to the gridiron of Queen's intramural athletics. Levana has converted the touchdown and held the championship in tennis for three years—the all-star half-backs who carried home the trophy were Helen Lake in '41, Darie Mills in '42, and Muffy Hibbert in '43. Betty Wellington Canton made an end run two years in succession to give '45 the track championship in our first two years here. The Levantes of '45 made their most spectacular plays in basket-

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ARTS CONCURSUS

BACK ROW— JACK THEXTON

MIKE LAFRATTA

HARVEY BRADLEY

DOUG GRAY

STAN BERRY

FRANK HOFFER

ROGER FLYNN DON GOOD

FRONT ROW—HANK WIGHTMAN
CRIER

NORM LABARGE
CLERK

IRVIN COLLINS
CHIEF JUSTICE

TOM DONNELLY
JUNIOR JUDGE

DON MATHIESON
SR PROS ATTY

EVERETT HARRISON
JR. PROS. ATTY.

ARTS '46
EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW—

DON MATHIESON
TREASURER

JO SUTHERLAND
SOCIAL CONVENER

HARVEY BRADLEY
SOCIAL CONVENER

SHIRLEY GORDON
GIRLS' ATHLETIC STICK

NORMAN SHAFFRAN
BOYS' ATHLETIC STICK

FRONT ROW—

DOREEN DENYES
SECRETARY

HERB LAWLER
PRESIDENT

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VICE-PRESIDENT

ARTS '47
EXECUTIVE

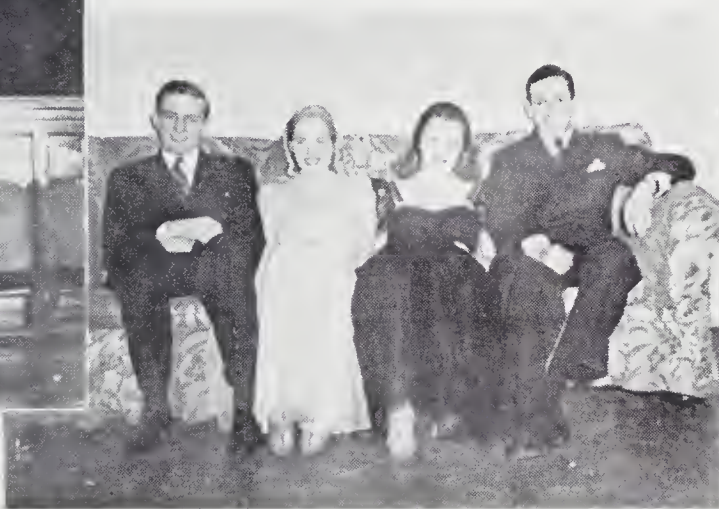
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SHIRLEY ROBINSON
MURRAY JOST
EVA PLUNKETT

FRONT ROW—
ROGER FLYNN
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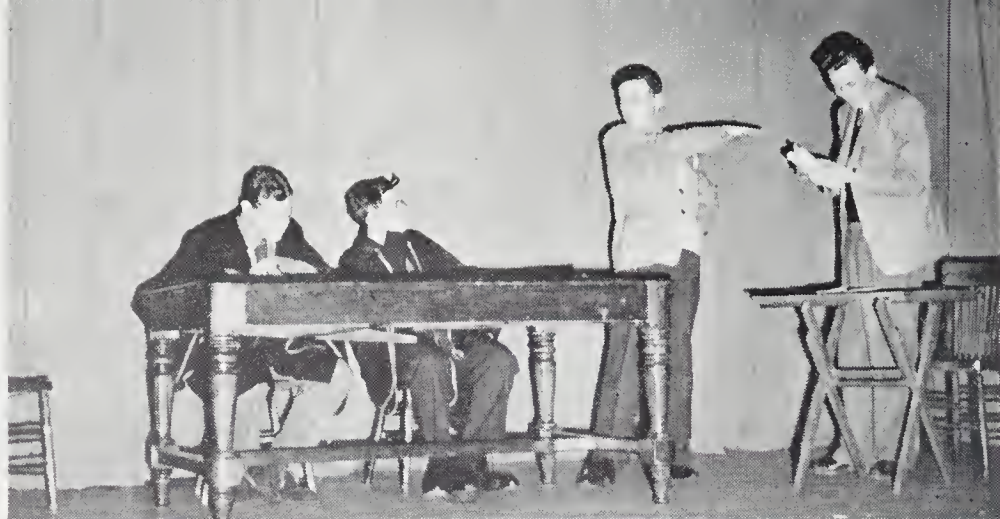


ARTS and LEVANA FORMALS





THE ARTS VARIETY NIGHT, this year dubbed "For Men Only," lived up to its name. Risque skits, emceed by Sam Golick (above), provided the evening's entertainment. Top photo shows fresh-



men as they mimic soph court procedure. Other features of the evening were selections by the Glee Club, fake strip-tease and ham drama. Music was provided by talented Boyd Valleau. Arts '48, at the piano.







Commerce

'45

To the graduating class of 1945 I would say: Yours is a weighty responsibility for two reasons—first, because you are the product of intensive cultivation by a professorial staff which, in your final year, outnumbered you; second, because you will represent in college affairs for the rest of your lives a calendar year great in world history. That you may have won something, during your days at Queen's, that will sustain you in whatever lies ahead, is the sincere hope of myself and my colleagues.

R. G. H. SMAILS,
Director, Dept. of Commerce.

NORMAN C. BROWN
VANKLEEK HILL, ONT

LEON FARBSTAIN
MONTREAL, QUE

HARRY A. BUXTON
OTTAWA, ONT

ROLF KATZENBURG
TORONTO, ONT

JOHN E. THEXTON
PETERBOROUGH, ONT

DONALD G. MATHIESON
WINNIPEG, MAN



COMMERCE CLUB

BACK ROW—

NORM BROWN
FINAL YEAR REP.
DON MATHIESON
PRESS REP.
JIM MOORMAN
2ND YEAR REP.
KEN BUCKINGHAM
3RD YEAR REP.

FRONT ROW—

JOHN HALL
SECRETARY
JACK THEXTON
PRESIDENT
PROF. R. G. H. SMAILS
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ABSENT—

DON MORETON
SCIENCE REP



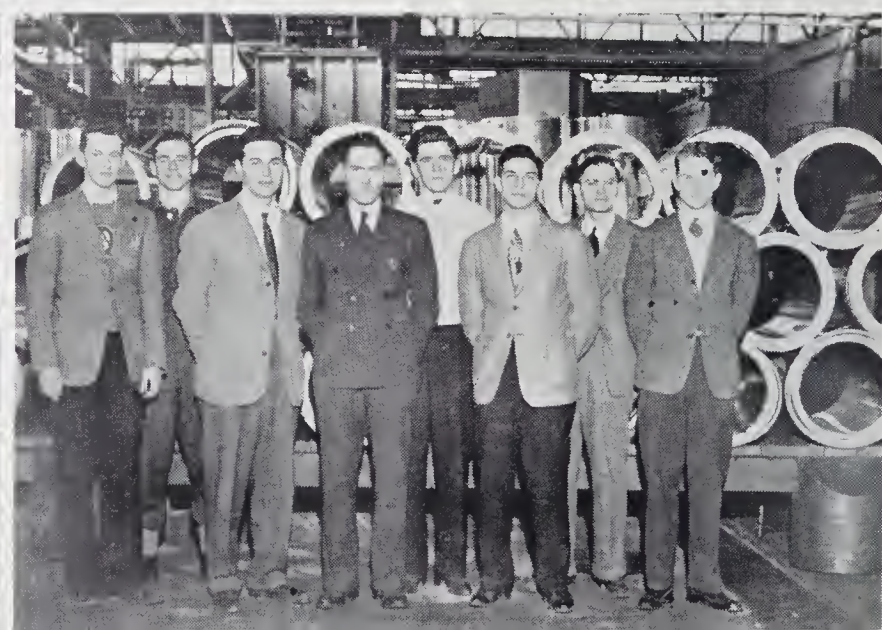
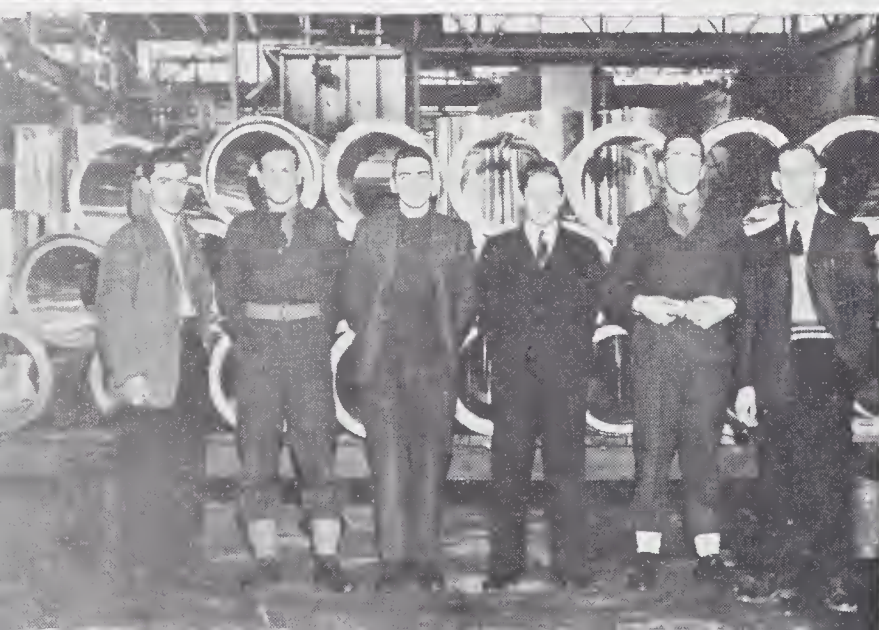
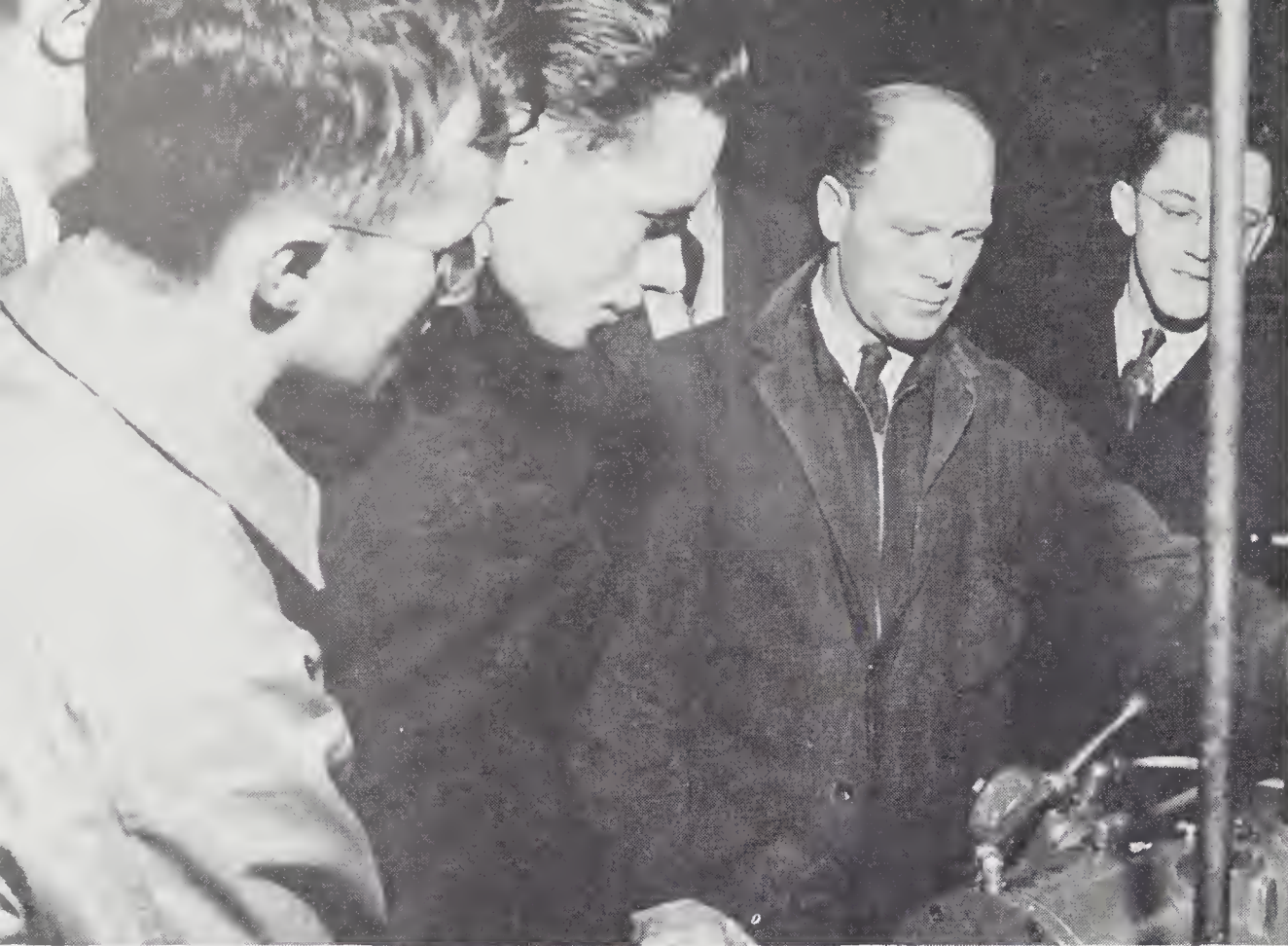
The Commerce Club, a campus-wide organization of students interested in business activities, experienced a successful year. In the face of an apparently hopeless situation the club organized in October with a membership of eighty people interested in the business world.

During the year business men spoke to club meetings and members obtained first-hand knowl-

edge of industry through visits to different plants.

On January 25 the club visited the Kingston Works of the Aluminum Company of Canada, where the processing of aluminum was demonstrated and explained by officials (see adjacent pictures and following page). Activities of the year were climaxed by a tour of some Toronto industries.









THEOLOGY '45

The class of '45 completed their theological training in the autumn of 1944. That was not their fault; neither was it their desire. A plan of acceleration of Theological Studies operated in all the theological colleges in the Summer of '43 and again in the Summer of '44. The plan, we are glad to say, has now been abandoned. It was found to be of little practical value and educationally unsound. The men of '45 have all been ordained and have been in their fields from Ontario to Saskatchewan since last October.

Queen's graduates are always her devoted children, and none more so than those in the Ministry. We look forward to much greater enrolment when war is over. Meanwhile, be they few or many, our prayers and best wishes follow our graduates in their life's work.

H. A. KENT,
Principal, Theological College.

MORGAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL





QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

FRONT ROW— C. FRILL

H. J. MCAVOY

DR. JAMES FAULDS

F. WHITELEY

B. GUY

BACK ROW— W. ADAMSON

G. TESKEY

C. KELLOG

HON. PRESIDENT
D. DILTS

K. MATTHEWS

D. FRASER

I. JOINSTON

HISTORY OF THEOLOGY '45

The class of Theology '45 graduated last August due to the speed-up course which replaced the third year by a special Summer Session. The members of the class were ordained in August, and are now serving the Church in widely separated parts of Canada. R. J. McNaught is at Pangman, Saskatchewan. Greer Boyce has the pastoral charge of Tilston, Manitoba. Richard Bonsteel is located at Denbigh, about ninety miles north of Kingston; and Gordon Smyth is at Haliburton, some seventy miles north-west of Peterborough.

The speed-up course was of questionable value, and it will not be continued. Although there is a critical shortage of ministers in the United Church—as indeed in most churches today—the need cannot be met satisfactorily by trying to reduce three years' work to two. The graduates of '45 would agree that their course would have provided more adequate preparation for their work had it been covered in three fall-and-winter sessions.

—FRANK WHITELEY

THE GRADUATES



GORDON SMYTH



R. J. MCNAUGHT



RICHARD BONSTEEL

GREER BOYCE—PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE



MEDS '45

"Despite the completion of your undergraduate course, you realise, I am sure, that your days of study are not ended; that your graduation day but marks the end of the pilot stage. You will strive to maintain, to extend or amplify the knowledge you have acquired. From time to time in the years that have just gone you have been reminded, however, that the University has or should have conferred on you an endowment of scholarship and culture beyond that of your professional studies. Of this aspect of your life at Queen's there is little or no record, but I would most sincerely bid you realise that if you value the service you can render to your fellow men, if you value the depth of their appreciation, if you would influence them and affect them as only a medical adviser can, you will rely not solely on your professional efficiency and skill, but you will cultivate and foster that wider learning which has been so largely left in your own hands."

G. S. MELVIN,
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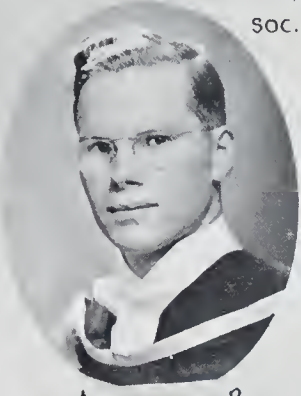
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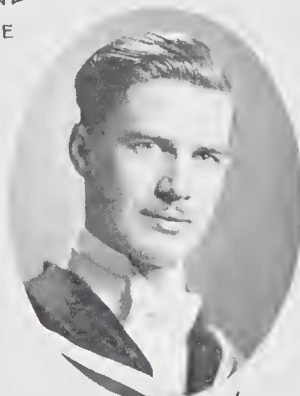
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In September, 1940, the class of Meds '46 was formed. Duly initiated by the sophs, we delighted them with a ready market for their old books. Growing impatient with C.O.T.C. and pre-medical subjects which seemed entirely unrelated to medicine, we arduously tackled the examination barrier between us and the second lap of the six-year course.

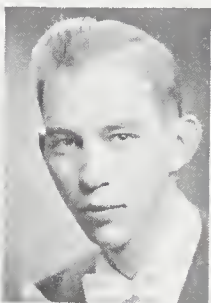
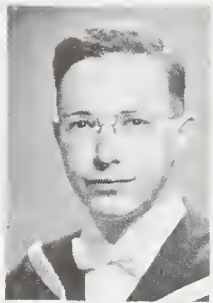
Some failed to reach second year and vacancies were filled by ten new men. This time, as sophomores, WE welcomed the freshmen. Dissection of "stiffs" in the anatomy lab. was a new and exciting experience. The "Bonesetters' Ball" was added to Queen's social life. Our basketball team won the intramural championship.

Three weeks' vacation followed the end of the second year and our first accelerated session began June 1st. Soon the campus was invaded by Summer School students. Most of these were female school teachers, and the manpower shortage was quickly relieved by Medsmen who dashed to the rescue. Somehow we managed to endure the numerous dances, boat-trips and picnics. In Bacteriology lab. we practiced "needlework" on each other as we gave our first injections. Final exams at Christmas caused a "Christmas rush," with our last lecture and first exam on the same day.

Two weeks later came our first clinical year. The pre-clinical years completed, at last we were dealing with patients. When not looking up big words in the dictionary we were carrying our new stethoscopes in conspicuous places for all to see. Sport championships were won by Moore in boxing and Greenidge, Kinsman and Hunt in wrestling. Year parties and other necessary indulgences were enjoyed to the full by some Medicos, while other students crammed for final exams. But then came our turn, when we sweated and swatted for our finals in the summer heat.

Two months' holiday was the reward for completing the three years in two, and we began fifth year in September. Now we were able to join the army and continue our course as privates in the R.C.A.M.C. Classrooms were empty for a week while we were busy "going active." Soon we were well into the routine, with six "eight-o'clocks" per week, one hour drill each week, and the bi-monthly pay parade. In the sport world three intramural champions were crowned, and the Medical hockey team won the interfaculty title. In the spring elections Bill Cornett was voted president of the A.M.S. The hour of reckoning nearing, we tackled high stacks of notes.

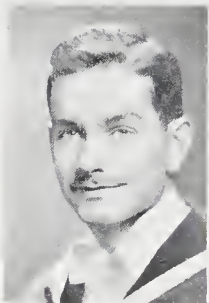
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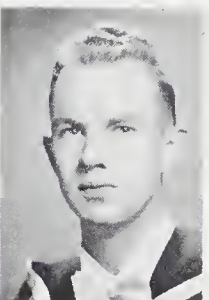
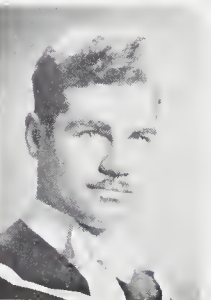
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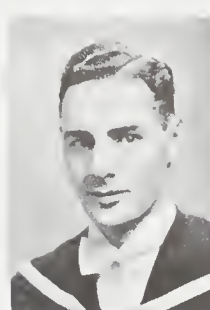
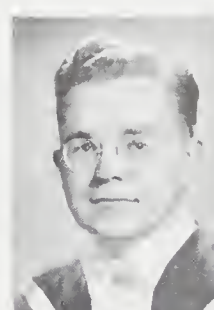




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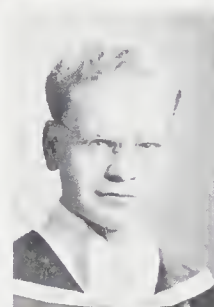
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Several exams were written at night so classes might continue in the daytime. When the finals had all been written, a two weeks' vacation enabled us to travel in our R.C.A.M.C. uniforms.

On May 1st the final year began! Here was spring, leap year and feminine charms—and five stalwarts were married, one by one. The two-month summer break was spent in interning or research. Returning for the final stretch with our usual motto of "pleasure before business," we enjoyed our last

Medical Formal and our last year dance. Then came the final year banquet, where we entertained the professors and local doctors. At last we reverted to a life of solitude and studied for the "councils." The final barrier hurdled, Meds '46 graduated in February, 1945. With six years' study condensed to four and a half years, still we venture forth well equipped to relieve human suffering in a war-torn world.

—ALBERT MENZIES.

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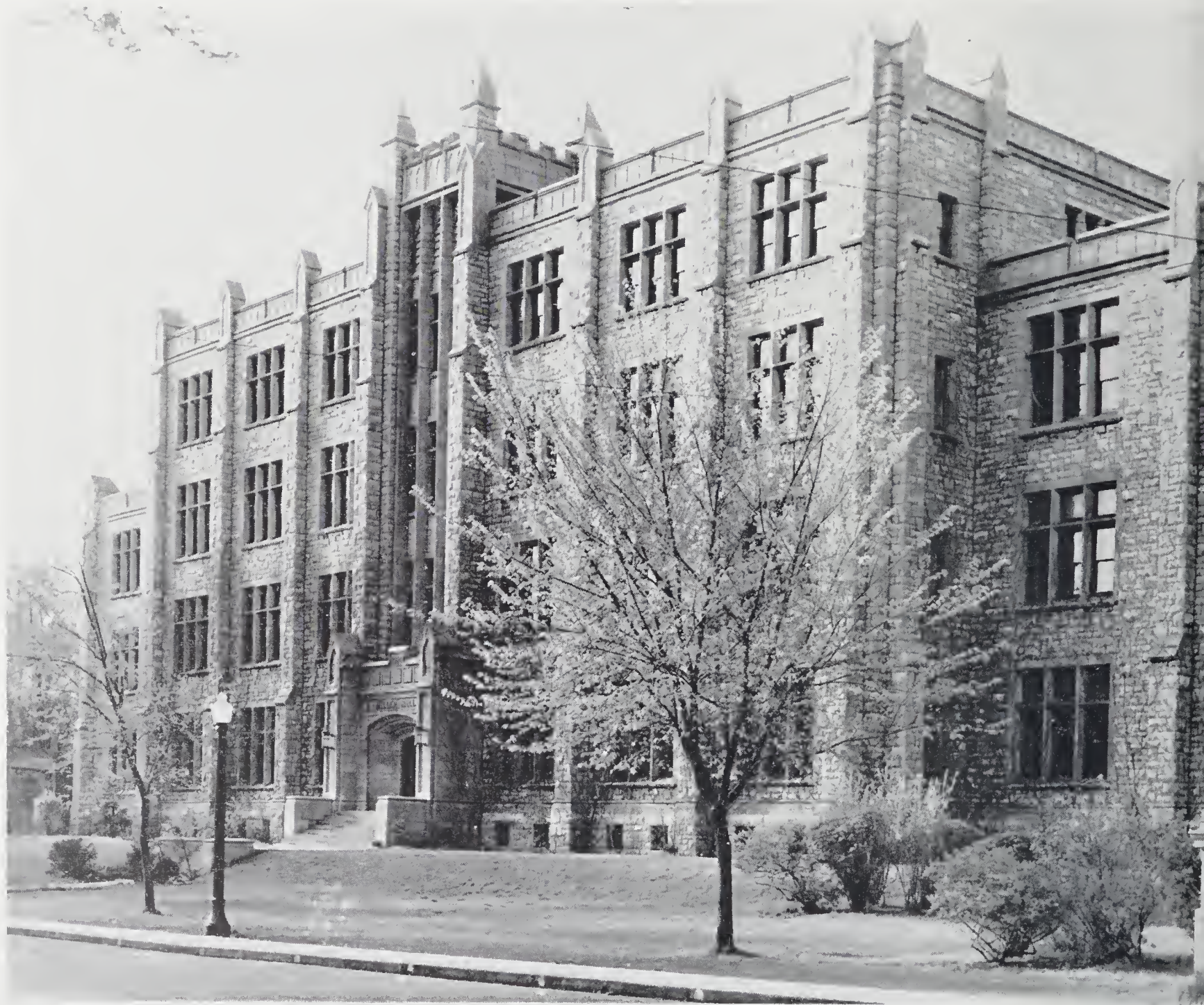


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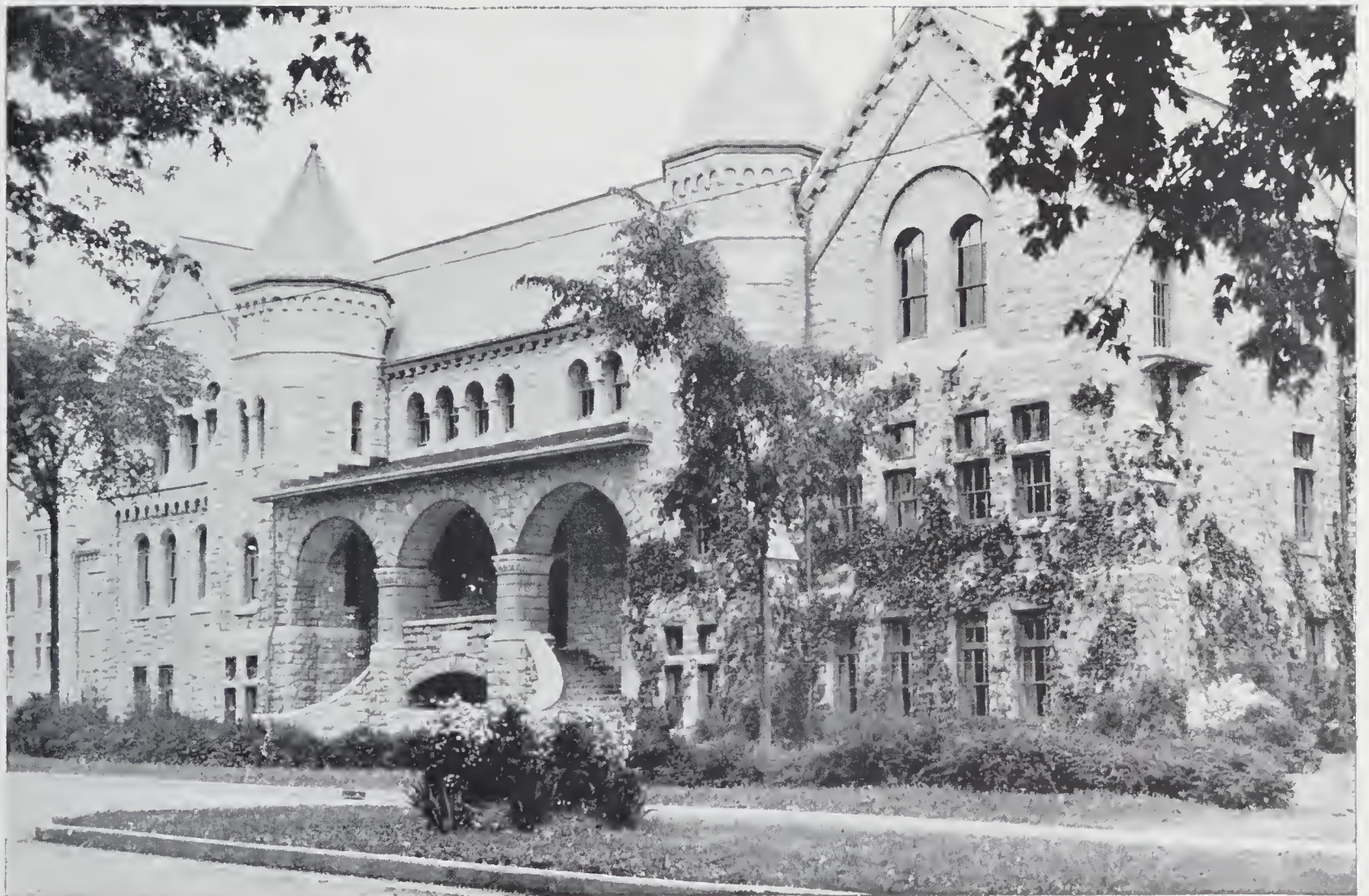
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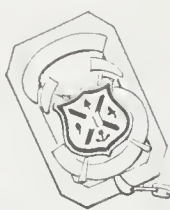
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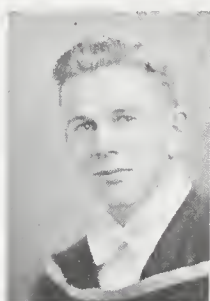


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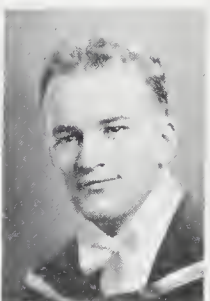
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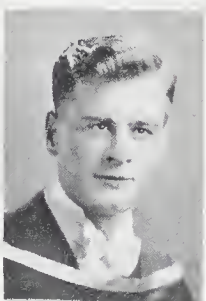
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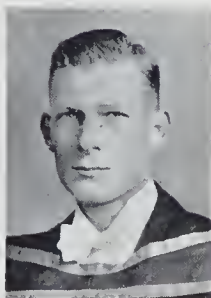
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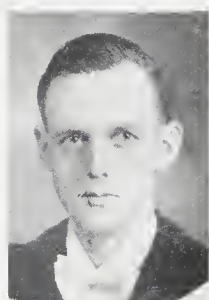
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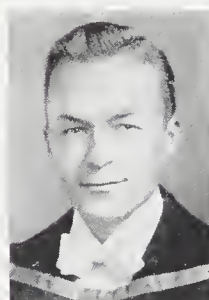
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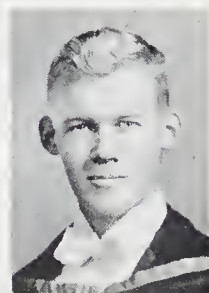
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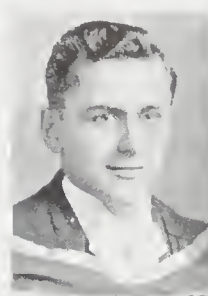




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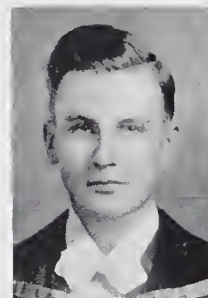
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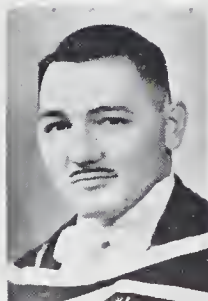
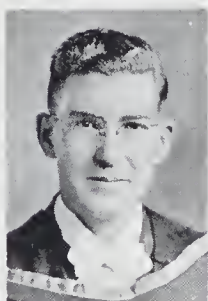
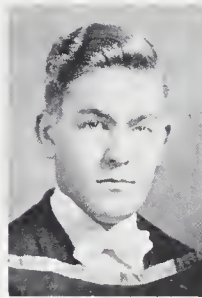
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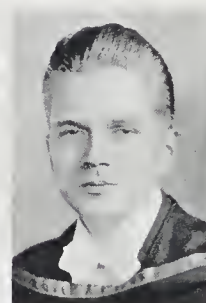


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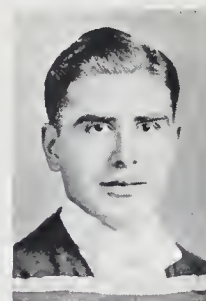
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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '45

The spring of 1945! And so we graduate, with four years of university life leaving upon us their impressions, both transient and permanent. In retrospect they were four pleasant years, but years in step with the marching tempo of a nation at war.

It has been well said that first impressions are the most lasting—the grey limestone halls of Science, the “eight-o’clocks,” the tams and regulations, the never-to-be-forgotten scrambles with the Artsmen during the A.M.S. elections, the snake dances down Princess Street in pyjamas and frosh haircuts. Perhaps in many youths it aroused a hearty dislike for college life, but Sc. '45 “ate it up and asked for more.”

Campus veterans now, in the autumn of 1942 we returned, or at any rate some of us did, to enforce the gradually softening freshman regulations, and to take over the “Freshman Reception” in true sophomore style. Gord Winder ably continued as president. We took quite a beating at Christmas and, still groggy from that “Battle with the Faculty,” plunged into the spring exams with more losses.

With Bill Roberts as president, Science '45 entered its third session forged into a “Year” in the heat of

battles fought and won as frosh and sophomores. We were settled in our chosen courses now and, for most of us, interest in our work rose by leaps and bounds.

And then final year rushed by, filled with year parties, the Formal, the year dance, graduation photos, last-chance social activities, the iron-ring ceremony and, crammed into odd moments, some class work.

Socially Science '45 made quite a name for itself. The year parties had campus-wide renown. The year's dances—the Lager-Rythm, the Hallow Huddle and the Rugby Ball—were all outstanding successes. The formal in final year was widely acclaimed as “the best ever,” although it was the first to be held in the gym in our time and experience was lacking.

Science '45 had a group of outstanding athletes, functioning smoothly to capture an enviable list of individual and team championships. We didn't quite capture the Bews Trophy, but we blamed that on the scoring system, and the lack of executive rather than athletic ability.

— EARL LINDSAY,

Permanent President, Science '45.



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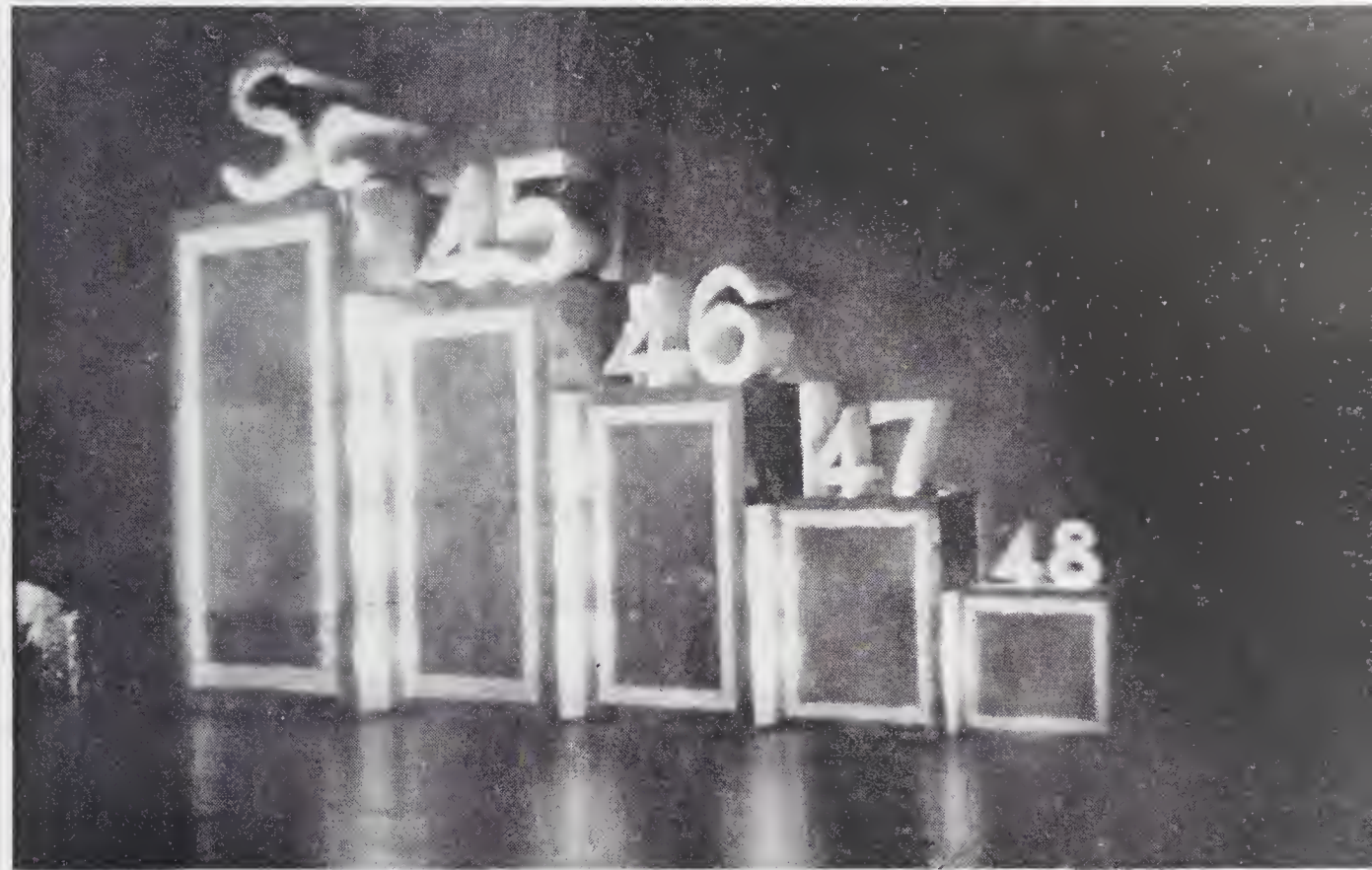
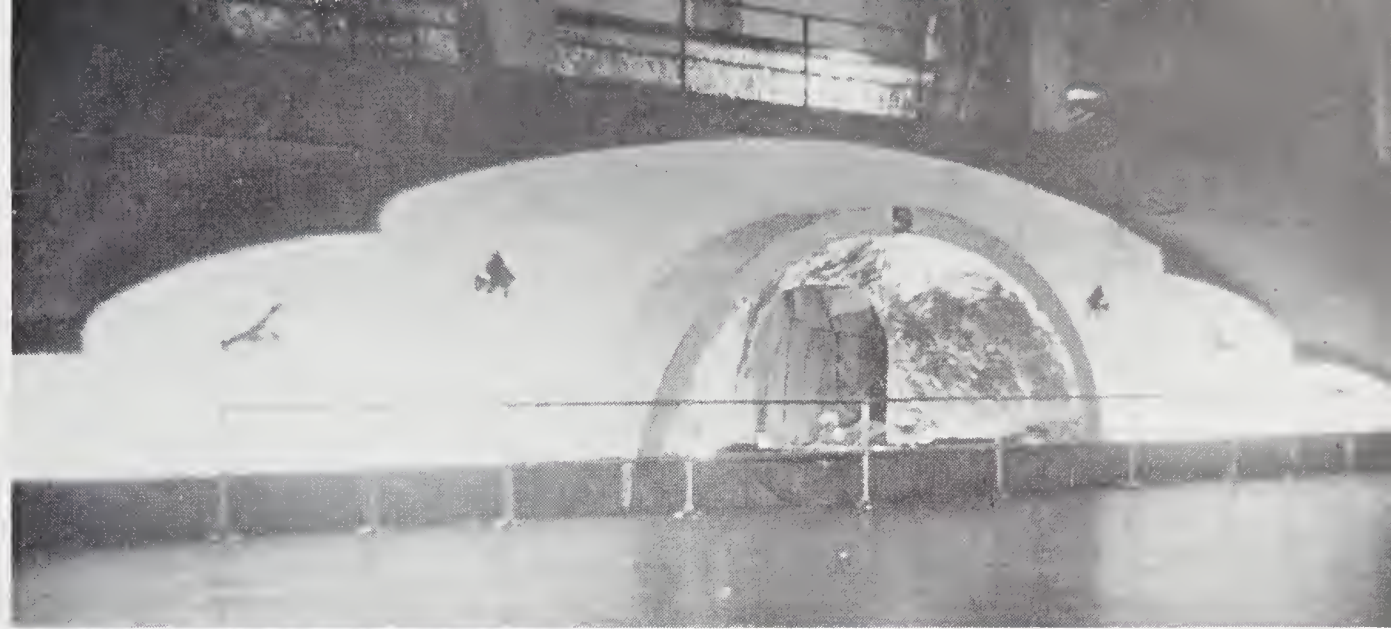
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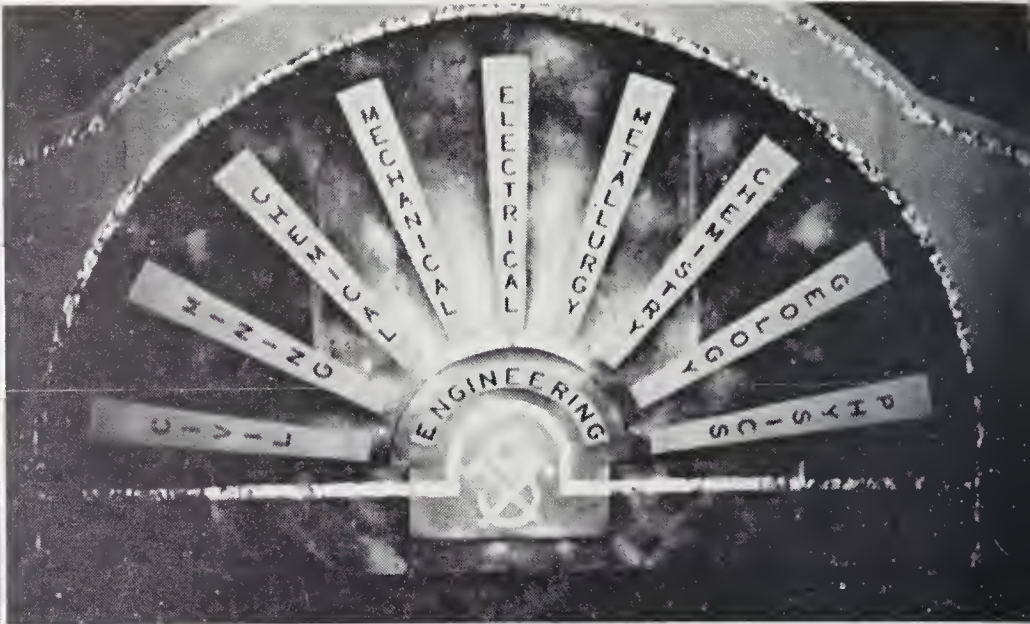
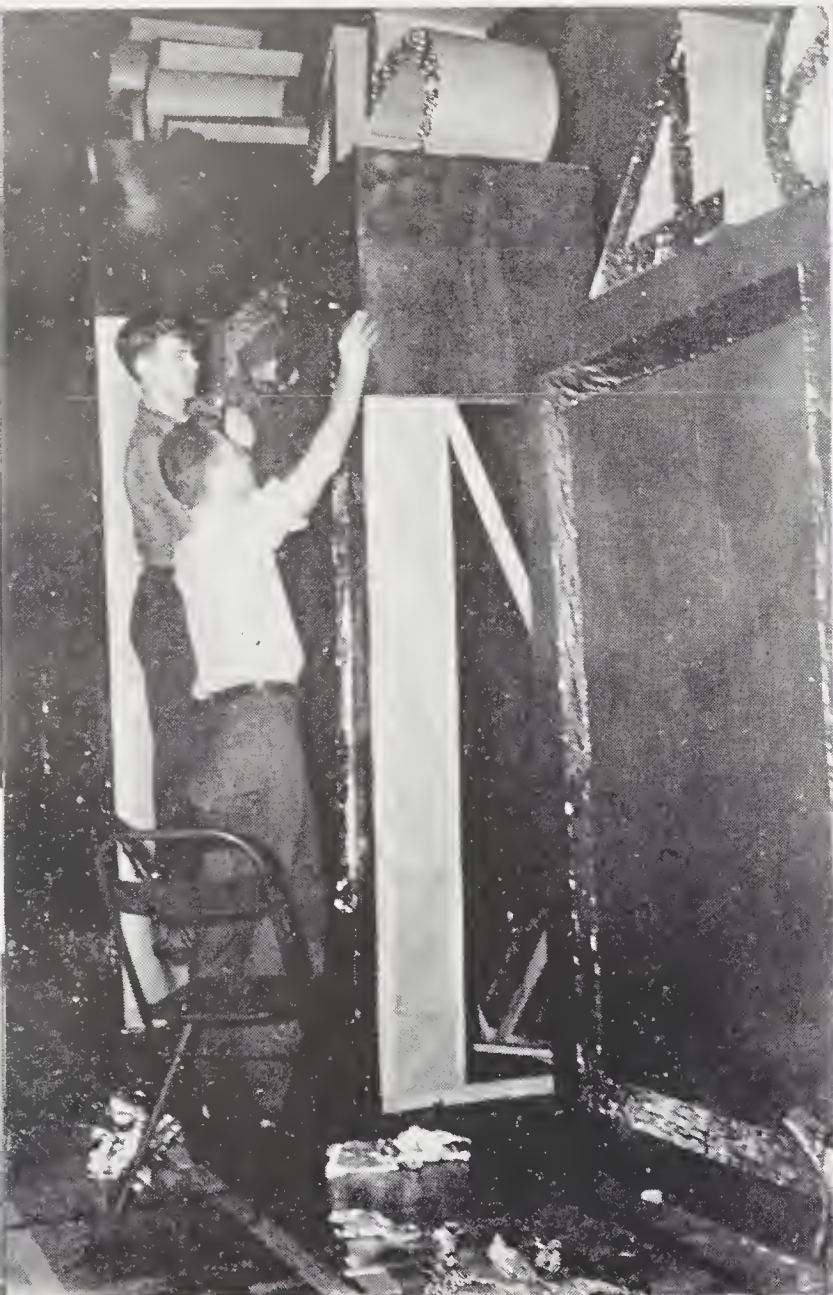
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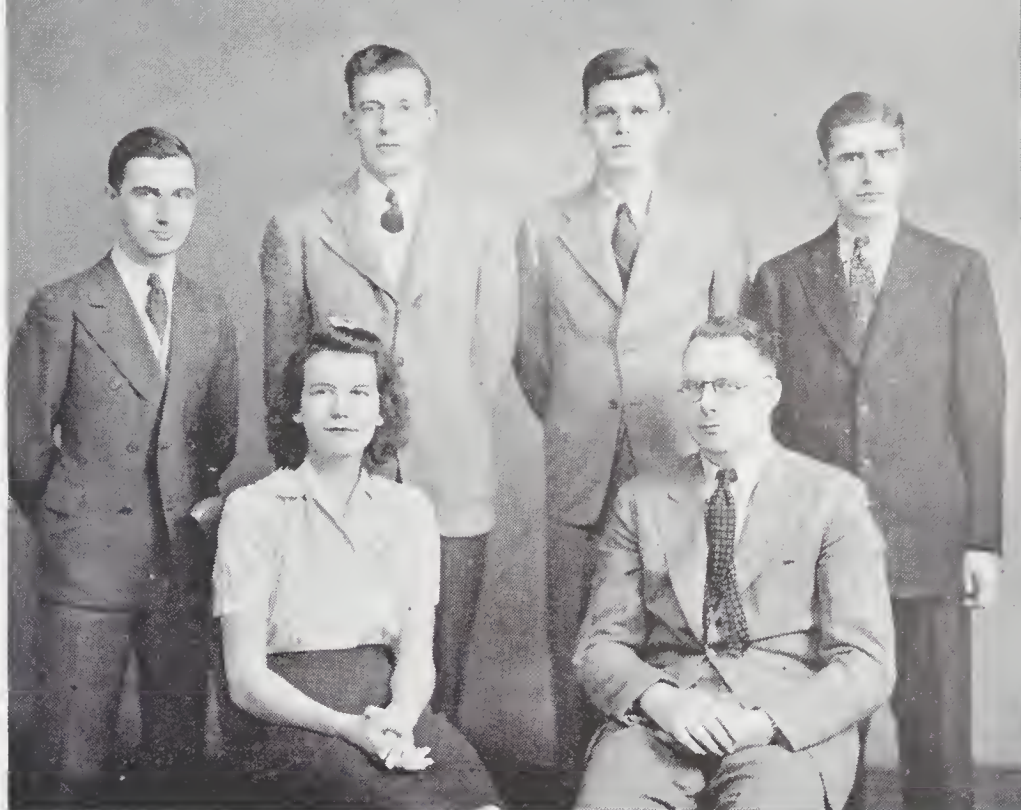
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QUEENS OF QUEEN'S

Four Queen's girls, chosen by Tricolor '45 and a five-man student board of judges, were models-for-a-day Lucette Hansen, Eloine Loo, Mhora Howson and Ann Porkhill were entertained in Toronto by the Robert Simpson Company Limited and posed for photographs which appear on the following pages. During their 48-hour Toronto visit the girls toured the Globe & Mail offices, the Royal Alexandra Theatre, the University of Toronto, and dined at leading spots—Lo Chaumiere, Angelo's and the Royal York.





Mhora Howson, "Sophomore Queen of Queen's", approves the new brief coat for summer sight-seeing.

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Lucette Hansen, "Senior Queen of Queen's", agrees there's art in a windblown cardigan suit, too.

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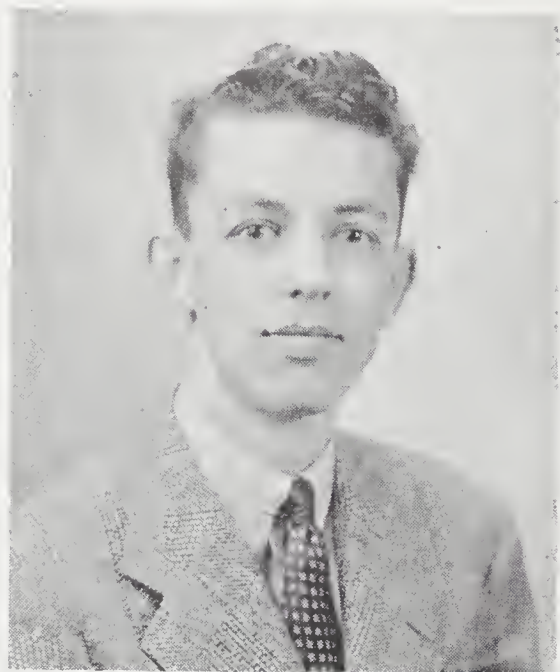
Ann Parkhill, "Freshette Queen of Queen's", checks
crisp cottons, party-box bags for dancing.

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Elaine Loa, "Junior Queen of Queen's", discovers drama in a ballerina bathing suit on a studio beach.

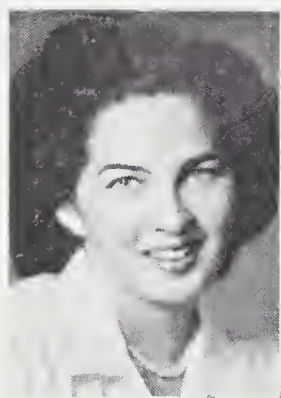
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GARTH GUNTER
EDITOR

Tricolor '45

Harried by war shortages, Tricolor '45 emerges as the fortieth edition of Queen's year-book. Under editor Gunter, an enlarged staff worked hard; Janet Craig set a precedent as first female business manager; a new beauty-contest promotion plan aroused campus interest. Post-war plans, bigger and better Tricolors.



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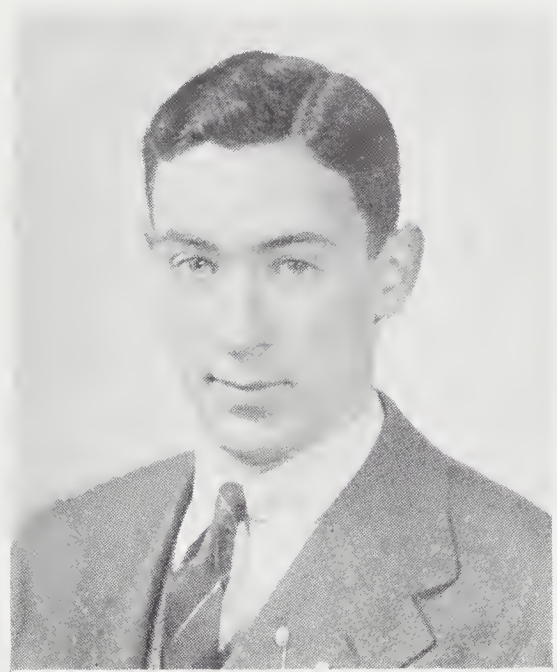
BILL MEREDITH
SCIENCE REP

Big job of the Tricolor is gathering pictures of graduates, executives and campus activities. Campus-wide appeals for photos and snaps start in early fall and prints dribble in until final deadline in February. Entire make-up of the book is based on pictures submitted. At right, staff artist Miller and editor Gunter discuss graduate and pictorial layouts.

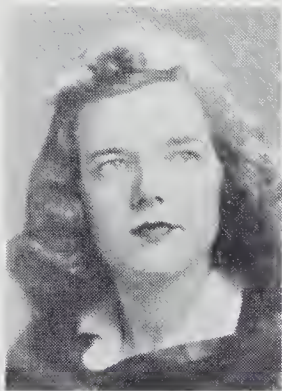


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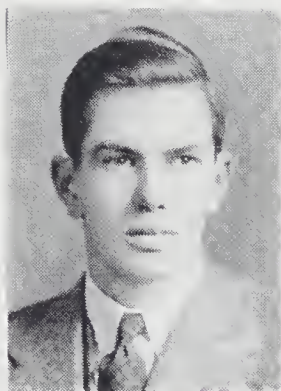
Using two summers' experience on Montreal dailies to best advantage, Editor-in-Chief Alan D. Gray endeavored to professionalize The Journal, met with notable success. Backed up by a competent editorial board and masthead, he strived to improve make-up and raise quality of news stories, inaugurated a regular feature page. Editorial policy was fluid, being adapted to each situation as it arose. Journal's vehement campaign early in first term concerning quality and prices of Union cafeteria meals was instrumental in reshuffling of cafeteria control, after continued student protests had gone ignored. A later editorial criticizing inadequacies of "The Engineer's Education" provoked considerable controversy in all sections of the campus. Editor Gray will resume his position next year.



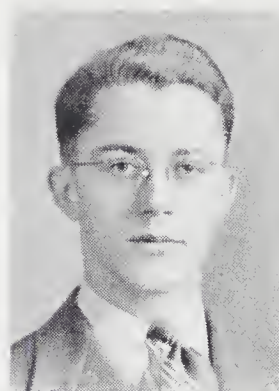
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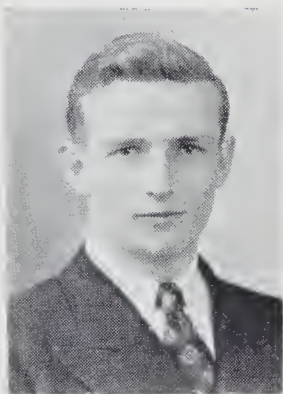
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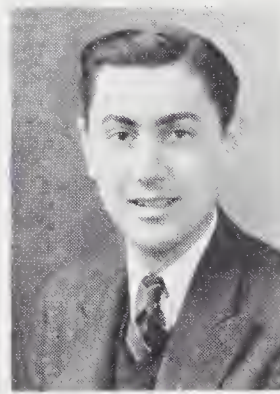
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SHIRLEY JOHNSON
CUP EDITOR



Press Club, comprising all Journal and some Triclar members, provides social and edifying functions during year to offset rigours of regular Journal work. Here Robert Owen, Kingston Whig-Standard managing editor, tells club meeting of his varied journalistic experiences. A short while later Mr. Owen wrote editor Gray a personal letter congratulating him on Journal's "splendidly balanced" front-page make-up.



Tricolor '45 inaugurated a new system of on-the-spot news coverage. This system was administered by news editor Ken Phin, assisted by Vivion Angus, who assigned members of the Camera Club to photograph all major campus activities. Once prints are obtained they are sized for most effective presentation and page layouts are made. Above, Ken Phin checks pages being prepared by Jeon Brownlow and Vivian Angus. At right, Garth Gunter, editor, discusses pictorial pages with Mory Vallentyne of the news staff. Once layouts are complete, photos are sent to the engraver and copy to the printer. All material is then assembled and proof-read before it goes to press.



PRESS CLUB

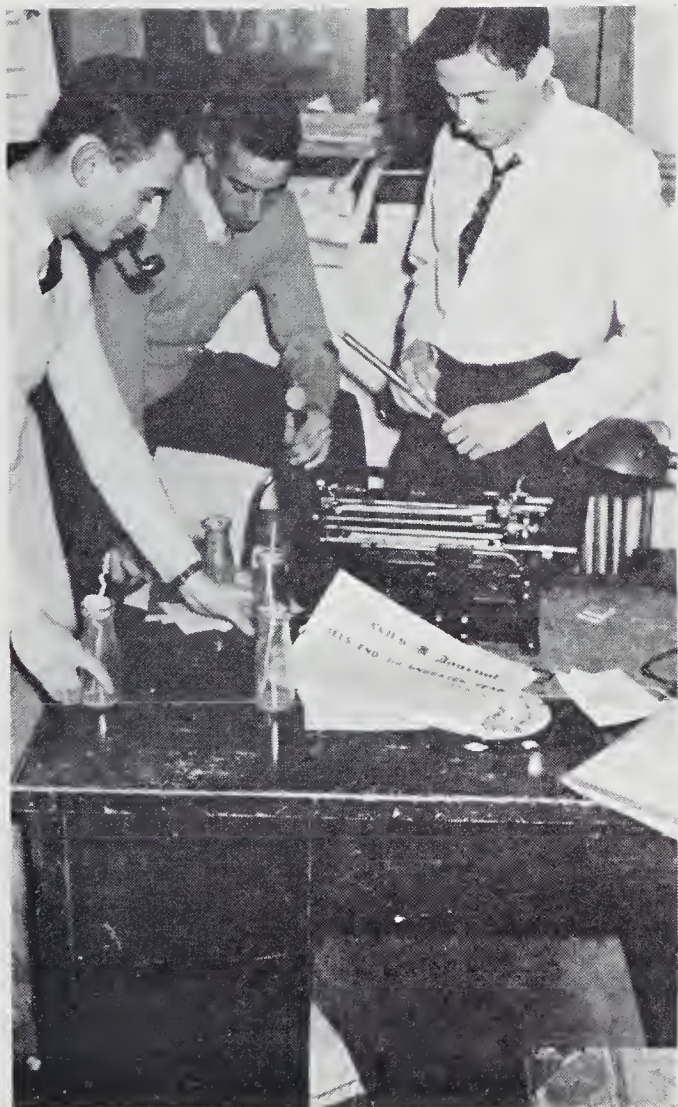
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				MARJ RICE
				ART ROSS



Journal, entering 72nd year of publication, is one of few large university newspapers in the Dominion that shows a profit, thanks to efficient business staff. Above, business manager Buckingham reviews financial standing with editor Gray. Journal handles local and national advertising. News desk, the veritable pulse of the paper, is responsible for handing out assignments and copy-reading all material. Right, news editor Rice, only co-ed on editorial board, combs old Journal for information, while assistant news editor Southey and Canadian University Press editor Johnson check a CUP exchange story. Southey conducted Journal Institute of Student Opinion surveys, which polled large sections of campus on such topics as political party standings, postwar treatment of Germany.



Make-up editor's task, today a recognized science, is probably the most exacting of all, demanding precision in headline counts, balance in make-up, variation of layouts. Below, make-up editor Ross and assistant make-up editor Wilson struggle over the night's page, while feature editor Bielik pores over recent Journal to see how his section can be improved. Feature page, new this year, was slow in attaining acceptance, is now a Journal tradition. At left, sports editor Mack demonstrates to his assistant, Jock Lush, how the Tricolor defeated local army hockey team, while editor Gray gazes on with typical skepticism. Despite unavoidable shortage of space, sports editor must give complete coverage to all athletic events, soon hears about it if he doesn't.





DRAMA GUILD EXECUTIVE

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FACULTY ADVISER
BOLTON SLACK
TREASURER
MARY BLACK
SOCIAL CONVENER
FRANK CREED
STAGE MANAGER
HENRY KNEPLER
PRESIDENT



DRAMA GUILD

As its major production of the year, the Queen's Drama Guild offered Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", under the special direction of Dr. William Angus, faculty adviser in dramatics, and Dr. G. B. Harrison, head of the English department. From now on, the Guild hopes to do a Shakespeare a year.

Other productions were a Broadway comedy called "Three's a Family" and two bills of one-acts. One radio play was broadcast over CKWS, Kingston.



GLEE CLUB

The performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta each winter has become the tradition of the Queen's Glee Club. This year, in mid-February, it was "The Mikado". Probably the most difficult yet undertaken by the club, this operetta called for mousing of all available personnel to form cost, chorus and stage crew, all under the direction of Dr. F. L. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison.

In December the Glee Club performed Brahms' "Requiem."

Most difficult problem in arranging productions is the men shortage. Good male soloists have always been found, however; and, according to President Grace Miller, the Glee Club "has not been seriously troubled".



QUEEN'S GLEE CLUB

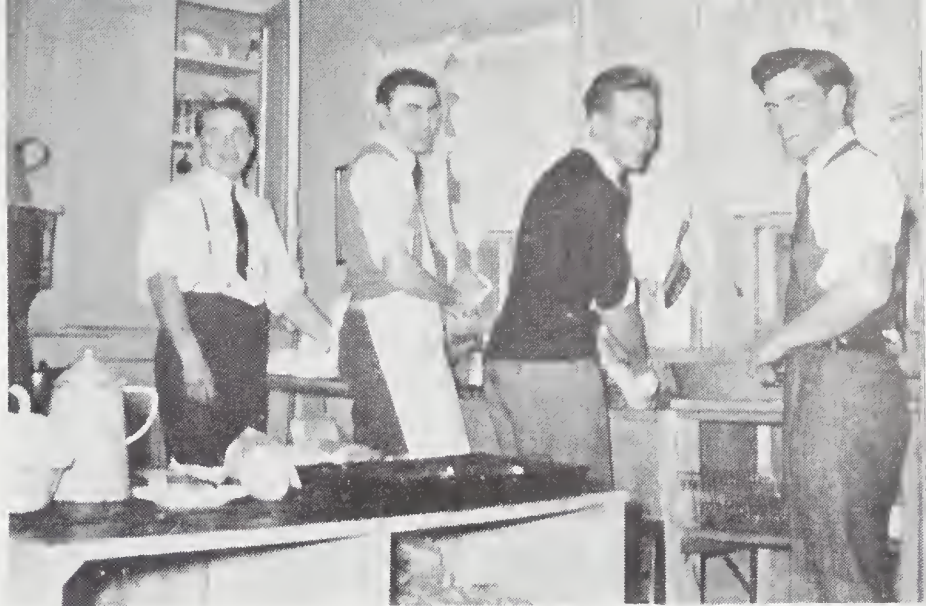
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FRONT ROW—

GRACE MILLER
PRESIDENT
DR. F. L. HARRISON
CONDUCTOR
MARGARET NEILSON
TREASURER





The history of Science '44 Co-op, Inc., began four years ago with the founding of Collins House at 329 Earl Street. Two years later Berry House was established. Next year the corporation hopes to set up Queen's University's first girls' co-op.

Students live and eat at low cost in co-op houses, doing almost all chores themselves. Total working time is about two hours per member per week.



TRACK . . .



Competition was keen rivalry among the years for the Bews Trophy added color to the meet.

Science '45 captured the year championship as Bill Roberts, Cy Moro and Don Moretan led their team to victory in the field events and the 440-yard race.

Sanny Nelson demonstrated his forward-passing ability to an appreciative audience as he hurled the javelin far in advance of his nearest opponent.



and FIELD

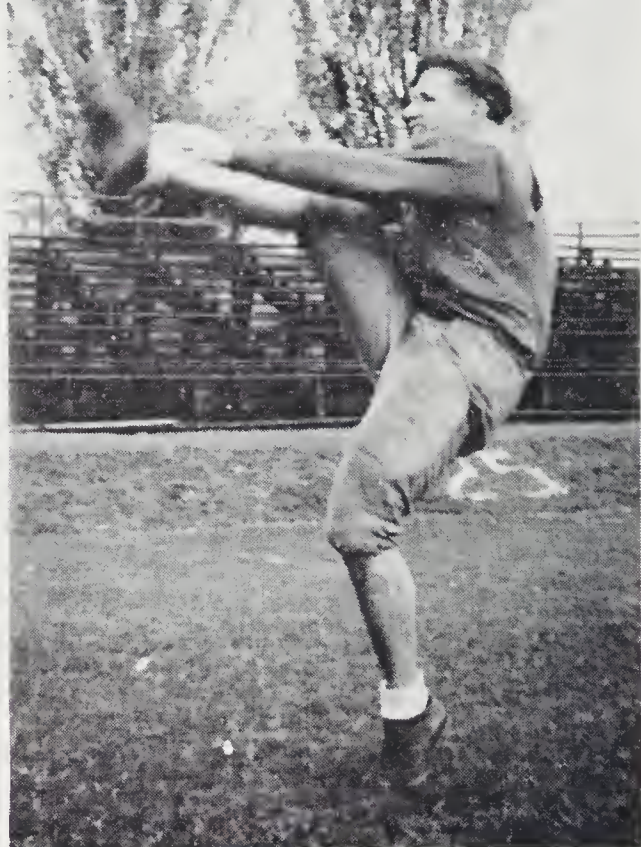


Bob Laucks of Sc. '47 put on a one-man show to capture the individual track and field championship.

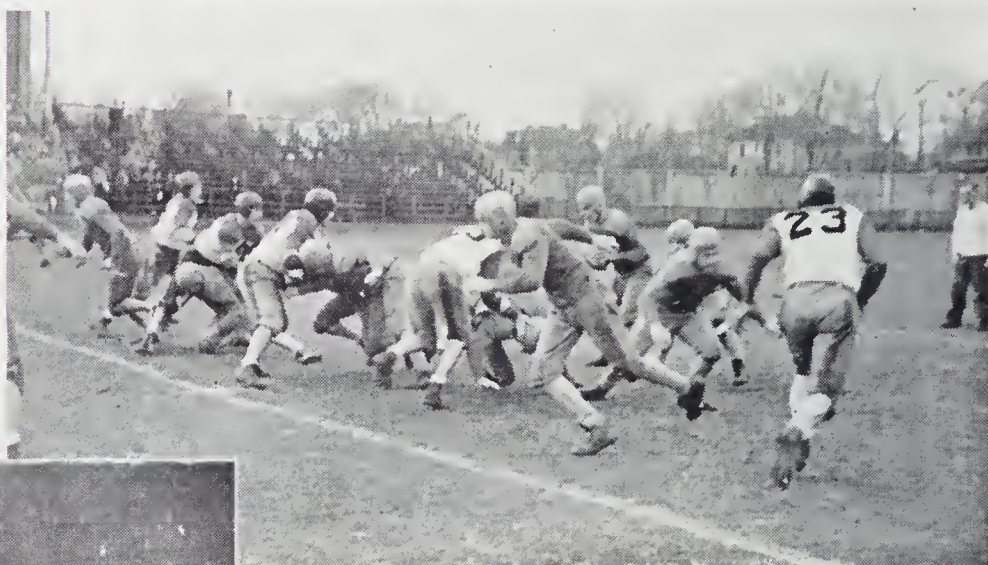
Jack Milliken of Meds '47 won the hundred-yard dash in a thrilling heat with Bob Laucks. Milliken also captured the 220-yard event, placing him second to Laucks, meet champion.

Geaff Bruce of Arts '47 and Rass Arnett of Sc. '46 raced neck and neck in the mile to the last ten yards, when Bruce's final spurt carried him to victory.





PEP RALLY



In the first demonstration of pre-war college spirit in five years, Queen's students certainly showed that a lapse of time had not dimmed their ardour. A huge bonfire, at which an effigy of the Trojan Horse was burned, a pyjama parade, snake dance and a dance in Grant Hall filled a spectacular evening.

RUGBY

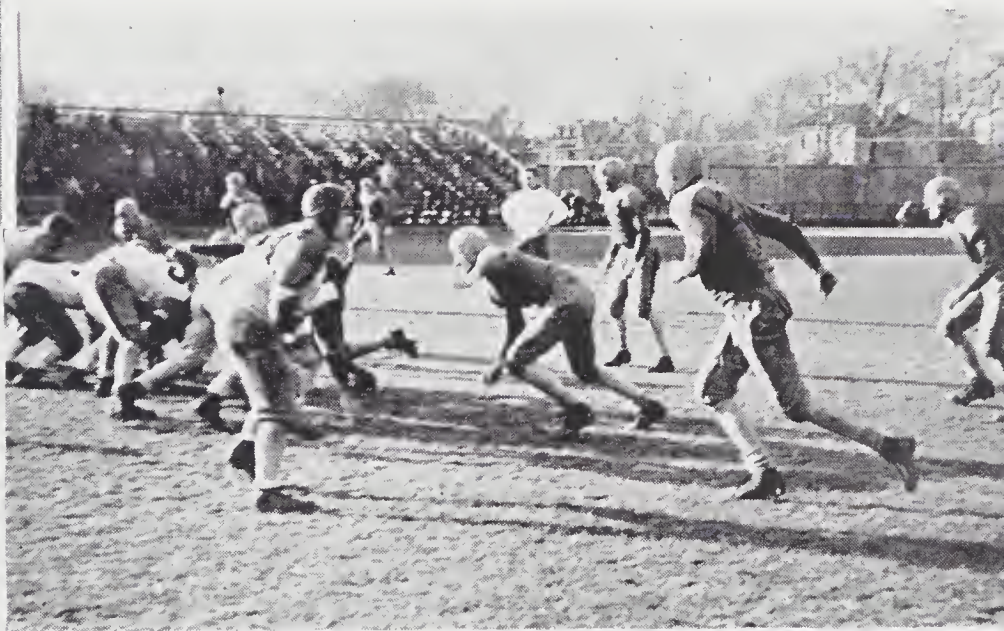


Alfie Pearce, "Dean" of George Richardson Stadium, has seen more great Queen's teams than any other man at the university.

As intercollegiate football was still lacking, Queen's entered a league with three Army teams in the district.

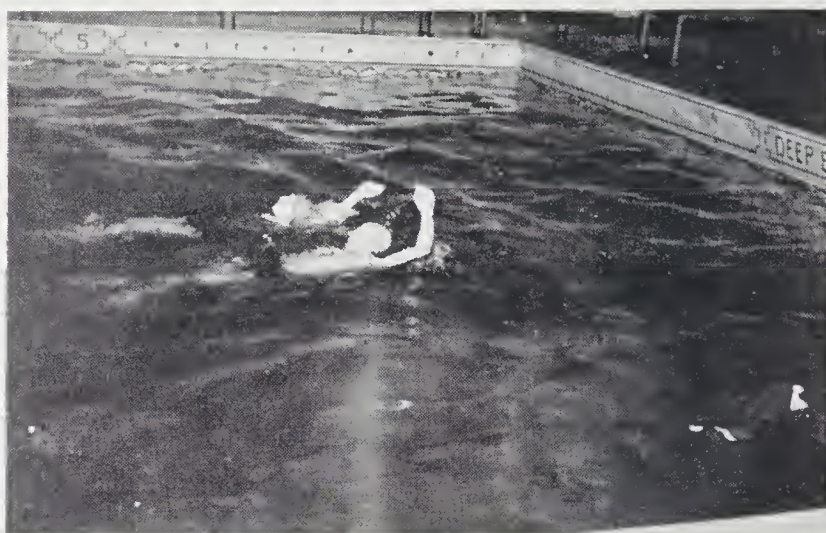
The Tricolor defeated Ordnance, Vimy and Radar in that order. Only a last-minute touch-down pass from Sonny Nelson to Jack Milliken enabled Queen's to defeat Ordnance and maintain an unbeaten record.

Climaxing the season in an exhibition game with Ottawa Trajans, the Tricolor bowed by 12-5.



AQUACADE OF 1945

Aquacade of 1945 was presented by Queen's Swimming Club in late February. Playing to a full house for three nights, the show was acclaimed as a highly successful variation in regular campus entertainment. Proceeds went to Queen's Branch of the International Student Service. The Aquacade was directed by Fred Dawner, Bill Roberts, Jack Harvey, Mhara Howsan and Doreen Jeffs.



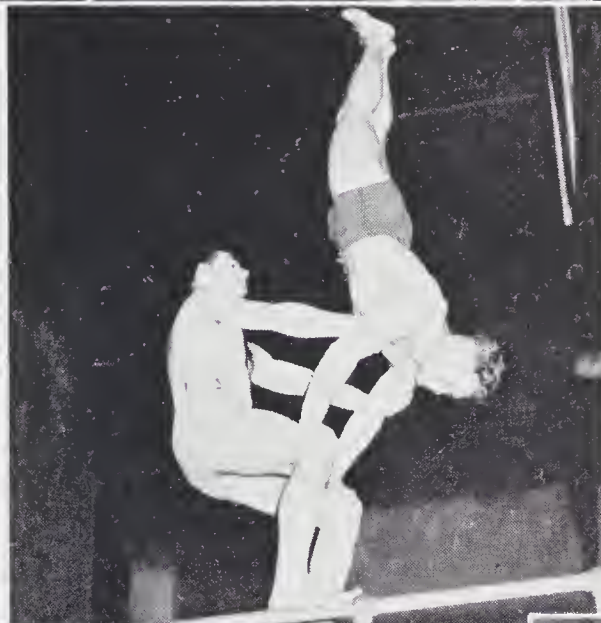


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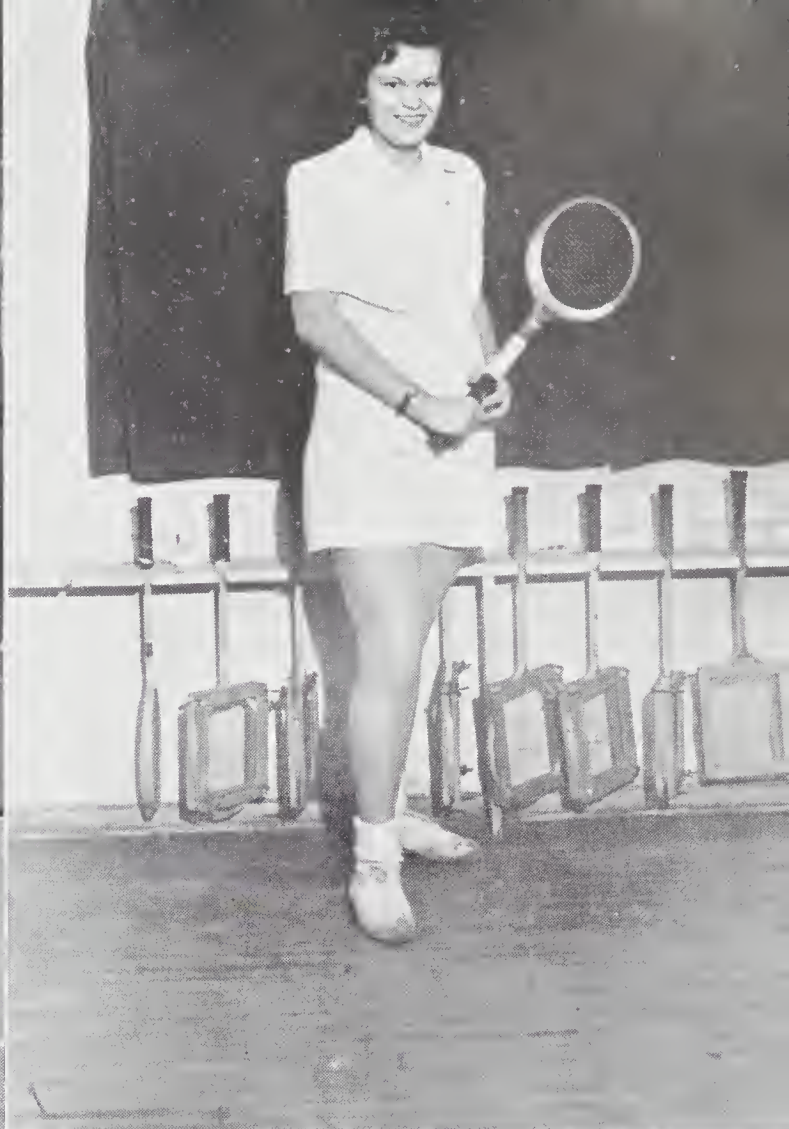
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QUEEN'S



C. O. T. C.

Under the direction of Major F. H. Brown, M.C., E.D., of the 1st Bn Governor General's Foot Guards (above) with Capt. H. C. Frick as assistant training officer, the C.O.T.C. carried out military training at the University during the fall and winter months. Freshmen and sophomores contributed 110 hours of their time to this; third and fourth-year students sixty hours.



The strength of the contingent was increased to approximately 700 all ranks by the enlistment of students from the University Air Squadron, which was disbanded in December in accordance with the demobilization policy of the R.C.A.F.

The training program included two weeks at the Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, in September 1944. Training comprised battle drill and field work (the practical application of winter lectures). A great deal of time was spent on the ranges, firing the rifle, Bren, and Reising guns. The fire-power of enemy weapons and methods of chemical warfare were demonstrated.

Three dances entertaining members of the C.W.A.C., W.R.N.S., and R.C.A.F. (W.D.) rounded out the social side of camp life, and most personnel concluded camp was "the best yet."





A great deal of winter training is done in the lecture room, where map reading, anti-gas procedure and weapon training are given. At left, Capt H C Frick demonstrates mechanics of marksmanship preparatory to entering C.O.T.C teams in D.C.R.A. indoor range competition.

Top left Lt-Col E. A. Walker Colonel Walker succeeded Lt.-Col. G. S. Melvin as Commanding Officer of the Queen's Contingent in the spring of 1945, when Colonel Melvin retired because of ill health. After overseas service with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Colonel Walker came to Queen's at the request of the English Department.





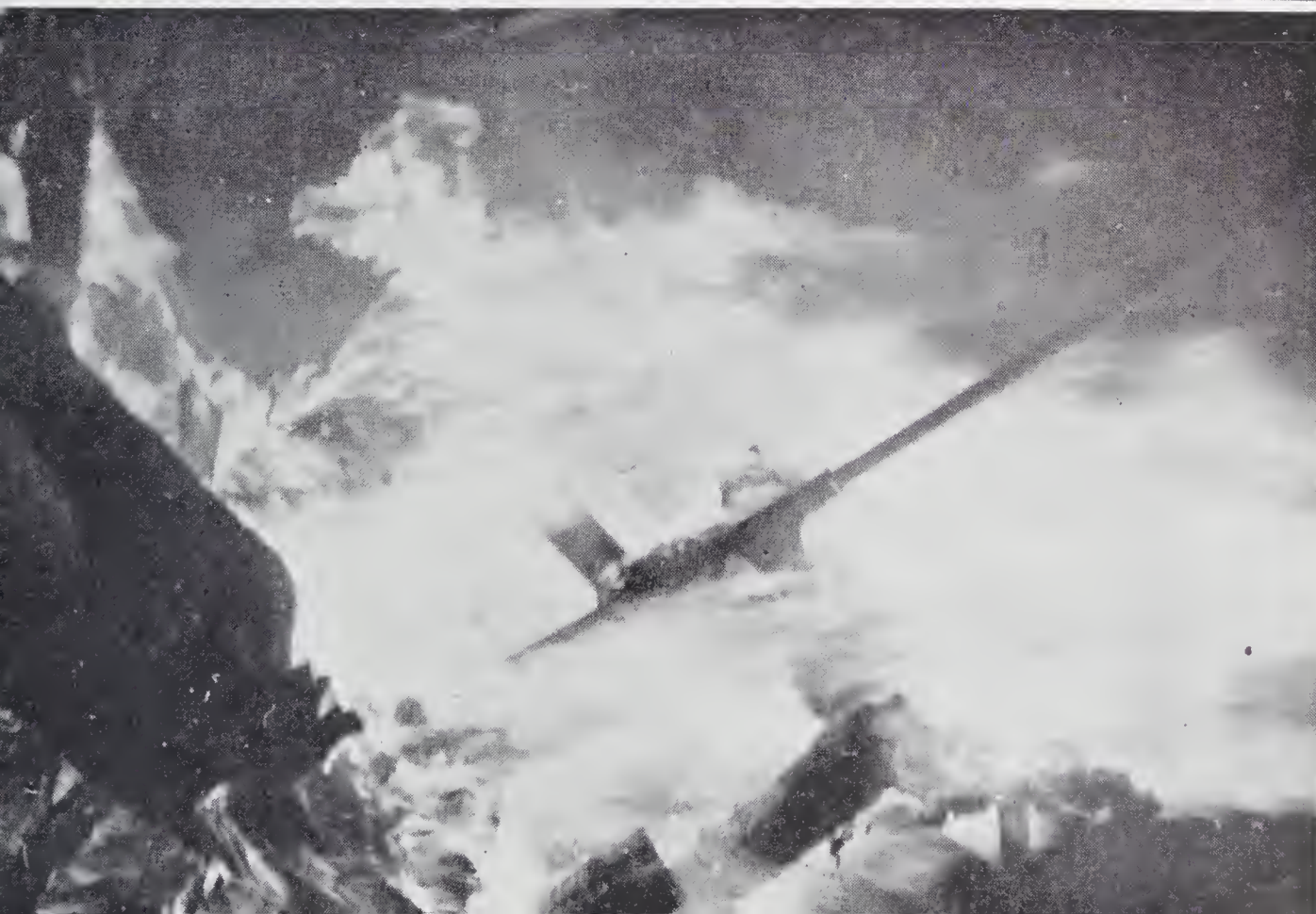
Anatomy is the heaviest course in pre-clinical medicine. Sophomores Hitchen, Pockham and Show (below) spend four afternoons a week with their cadaver. And what is their favourite course? — Probably anatomy.



This year, as part of a campaign to raise money for student prisoners of war, the Queens committee of the International Student Service held a meal-ticket raffle. Male winners got a free dinner in Ban Righ; female, a meal at Collins House. At left, "Chick" Runge glories in the spoils of victory.



Traditional in Science frosh regulations is the short, or brush, variety of haircut. Regulations, gleefully enforced by sophomores, make the hapless freshman liable to legal proceedings in Science soph court if he sports as much as one lock more than half an inch long. At right, scientific measurements are being made.



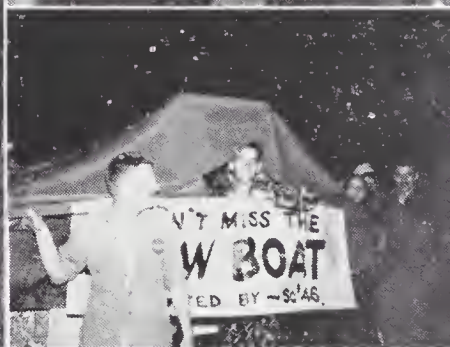
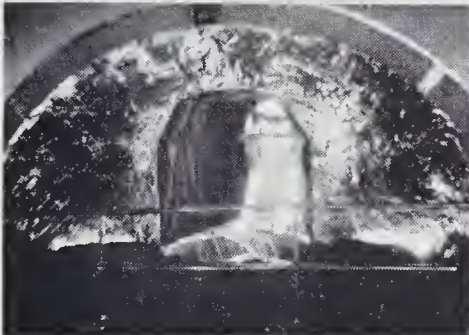
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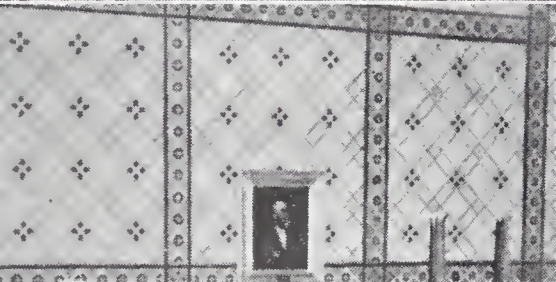
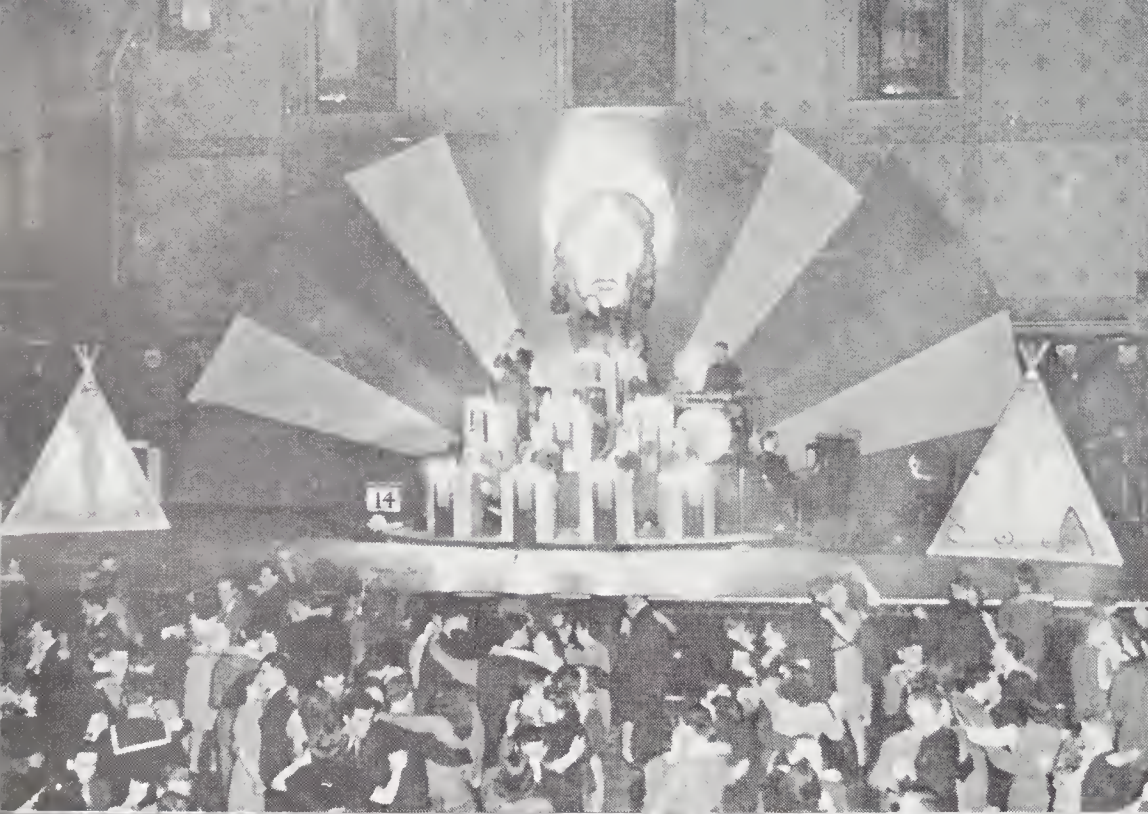


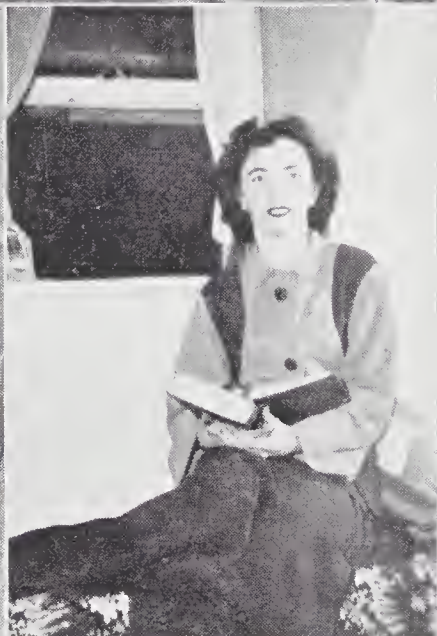
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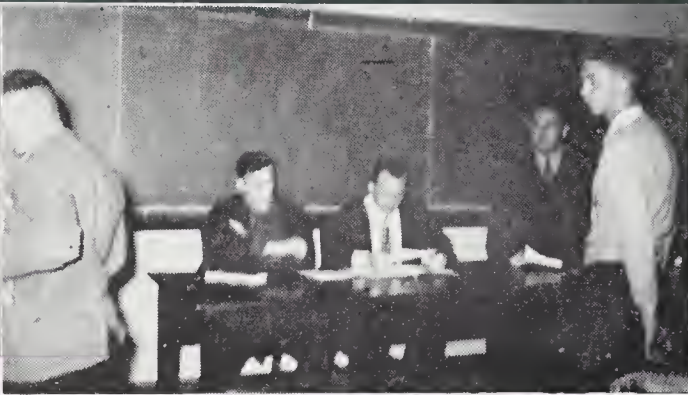


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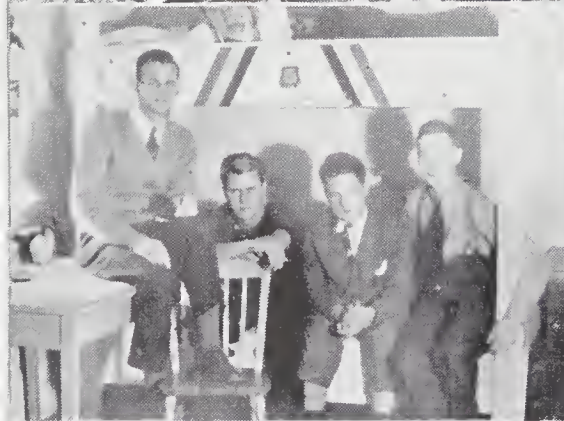


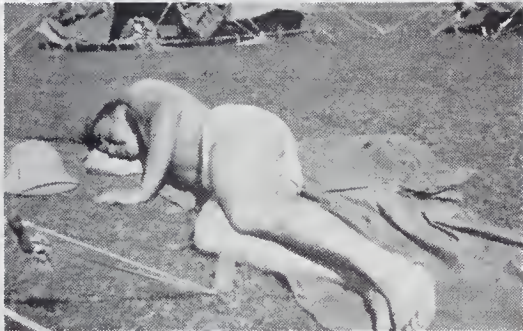












HISTORY OF ARTS '45

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ball and hackey to hold the championship in basketball in our frosh and saphamore years and in hackey in our junior year. Muffy Hibbert, whom '45 are sorry to bequeath to '46 (Muffy graduates in '46), has been active in every phase of campus life and alone of '45 has made yards several times in the swimming meets. Dot Shields piled up points for '45 in archery.

We have held the L.A.B. of C. Cup for the past two years and have not yet lost hope for this year. Levana '45 has given the L.A.B. of C. two of its presidents—Darie Mills in our junior year and Frances Goodspeed in this our senior year.

The boys of Arts '45? Our first two years had teams composed largely of Amsel, Brawn, Burd, Clarke, Easterson, Kerr, McKenzie, Shine, Stienmen, Sutton, Warner, and Waterbury. In '41-'42 a four-

man swimming relay was won by Taale, McKenzie, Shine, and Warner. Dan Acton won his "A" skiing in our saphamore year. In that year, too, the hackey, basketball, and softball teams did fairly well (that's all the information available), and the bowling team made the semi-finals. Mike Lafratta is our best bowler. By our junior year many of our men of '45 had left Queen's to go to war.

We have attended a war-time Queen's. As the President of Levana said, we realize the privilege given us of coming to college during war. Those who have left, at any time during our four years, to serve in any branch of the three services, are still Arts '45. We are proud of them. Those of us who are leaving Queen's as Arts '45 are taking with us the best of Queen's education, training, and spirit to join those who have already led the way.



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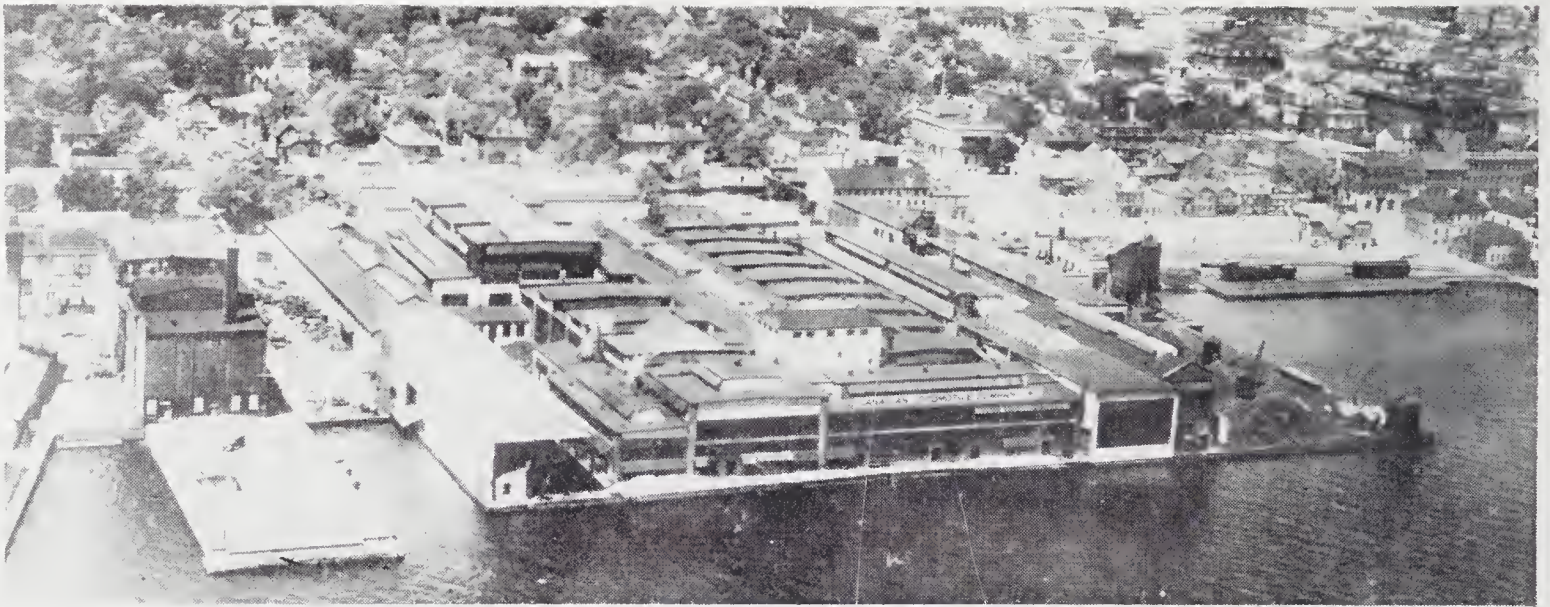
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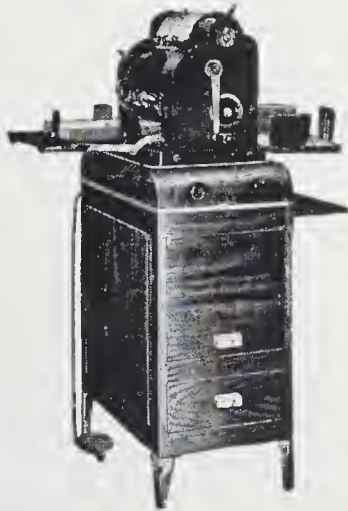
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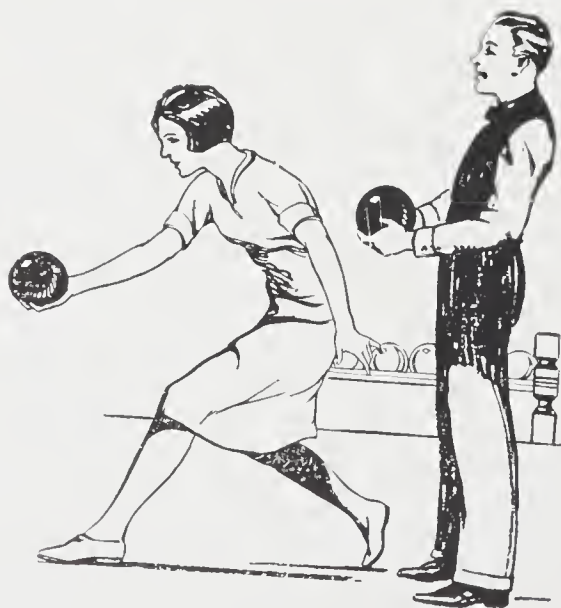
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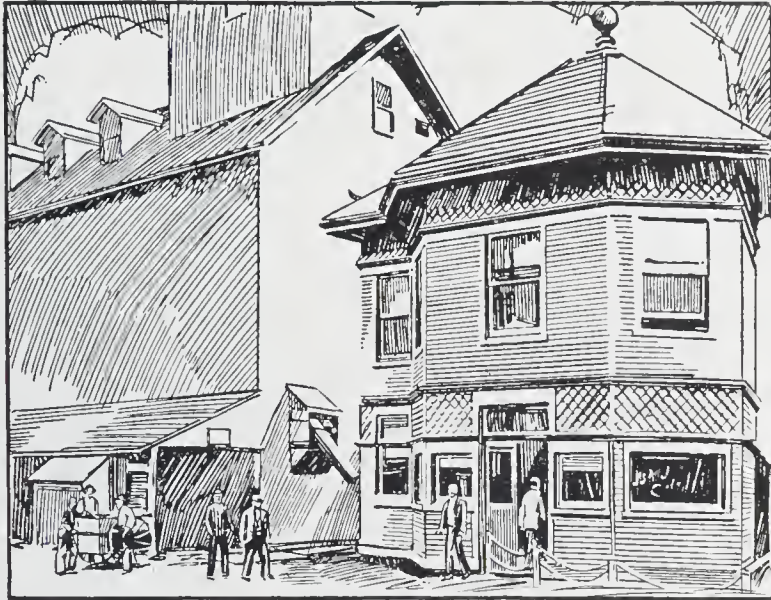
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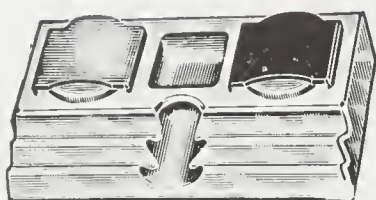


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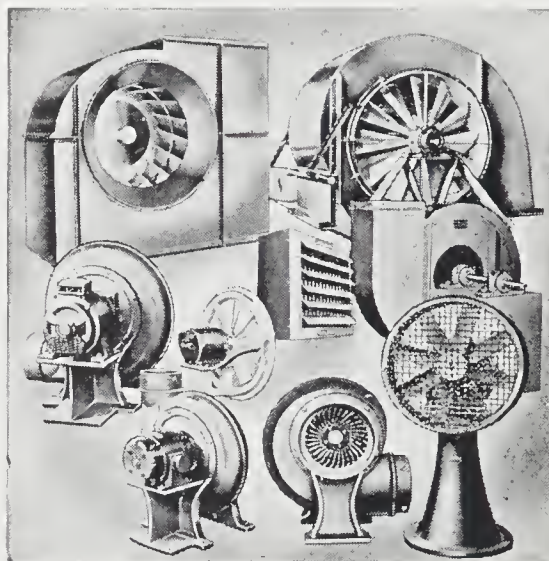
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